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MANCHESTER COLLEGE (NORTH MANCHESTER, IND.) AURORA

Carl E. Zook



# THE AURORA 1922

VOLUME XXVII

THE YEAR BOOK OF
MANCHESTER COLLEGE
NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA

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PUBLISHED BY JUNIORS AND SENIORS, MANCHESTER COLLEGE.

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### **FOREWORD**

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As the sand slowly trickles thru the hour glass of time, there is born to us the realization of new opportunities for life's best. Our vision is clear and impelling and we go forward with enthusiasm and are made happy by each new revelation and possession.

But, when much of our enthusiasm has been spent and we are no longer engrossed in life's activities, may some joy and pleasant recollections be ours as we review again the old time history of our college days. If, in the great meditation of life's leisure time, such joy and happiness may come to us in the recalling of familiar bye-gones, this volume shall not have been in vain, although new efforts, more elaborate and leventful shall succeed it in the future years and progress of our Alma Mater.







## DEDICATION

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We, the classes of '22 and '23 of Manchester College, dedicate this Aurora to the ideal of Peace.

Civilization is trying to emerge from the darkness of anger and hate; the world still feels some of the hot breath of the recent conflict; disease, famine, small wars, and strifes have been stalking with unrelenting vigor in the fearful aftermath of the world war. All mankind, war weary and deathly-sick of war, is groping anxiously for a new epoch of international relationships.

A gospel of understanding, a release from the toils of war, a promotion of enduring friendships among all nations, a realization of the dream of world brotherhood have been signally initiated by the Peace of Versailles, the League of Nations, and the Disarmament Conference.

Though international relationships seem yet in the frontier stages, may international concord be further developed; though old-method diplomacy seem ineradicable, may the diplomacy of the Golden Rule be realized; though racial jealousies and selfishness befog and complicate, may there be moulded an unexampled conscious desire and expression of civilization against warfare.

May we all gird up our minds with the ideals of the Prince of Peace, and with resolute optimism help usher in the era of world federation.



# PROLOGUE

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Ho, everyone that would be wiser, come drink of the dewey offerings of the Freshmen, of the branching rivulets that proceed from the growing wisdom of the Sophomores. Come, delve deeper into the widening and lengthening beds of knowledge of the Juniors, until at last you are superceded and overwhelmed in the deep onrushing gulf of the ascendancy of the Seniors. Behold, about you are sages and wise ones of our Faculty to uphold and advise and guide you into the paths of Truth and loveliness forever.

Partake of the stern regulations and broadening culture of the numerous organizations. Grieve not if others have been wiser than you and thus received no special mention in the comic section. Be of good cheer, and peruse with pleasure the contents of this volume prepared for the many likes and dislikes of those who cast their glances upon its contents.





## **SETTING**

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Time: 1922

Place: Campus of Manchester College.

#### **CHARACTERS**

Spirit of M. C.

Spirit of the Faculty

Spirit of the Freshmen

Spirit of the Sophomores

Spirit of the Juniors

Spirit of the Seniors

Spirit of the Academy

Spirit of Literary Activities

Spirit of Organizations

Spirit of Christian Associations

Spirit of Music

Spirit of Athletics

Spirit of Calendar

Spirit of Fun

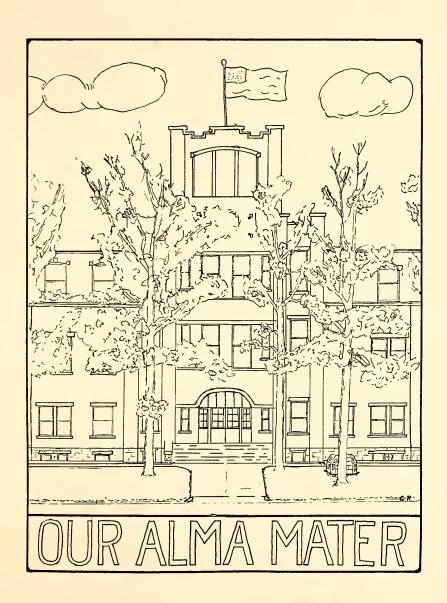




# The Spirit of M. C.

I am the Spirit of M. C. From my earliest infancy I have been a dreamer, not of the impossible, but of the practical. My sacrifice has not been useless, for today hundreds of young men and women are continually dwelling under my fostering care and developing into steady and sturdy youths. They seem to share my ambitions and to partake of my spirit of service, of loyalty, and of truth. If I could not influence these lives to desire purity of heart, noble ideals and service to their God and fellowmen, I should have no purpose in my existence. I must continue to inspire the lives of all those present at M. C. if the best is to thrive. May I always be found carrying the torch that lights M. C. forward.







Entrance

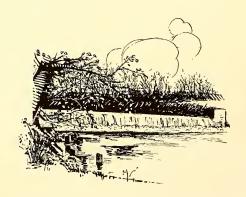


Manchester College





Administration





As Birds See Us



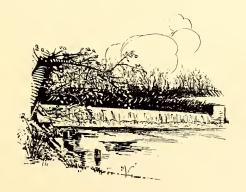


Ladies' Home





Men's Home



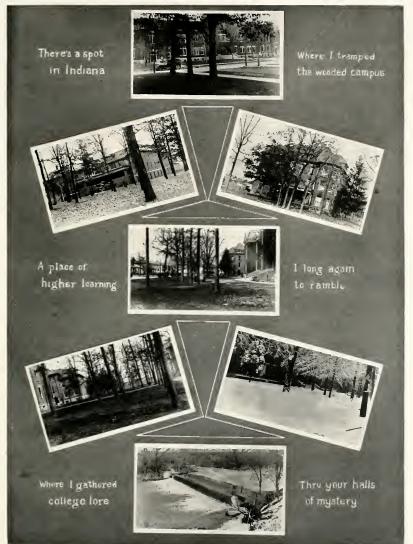


Academy and Science



# M

#### HOW MY HEART GOES BACK TO THEE!







# The Spirit of the Faculty

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I am the Spirit of the Faculty. In order to serve best the truth-seeking individuals who come under my instruction, it has been necessary that I acquire the greatest degree of efficiency. I love to serve with patience, and I find delight in leading the earnest youth into fields of greater usefullness. My task is not an easy one, but it is pleasant, for I watch with interest the unfolding and development of life and the deeper self. I must always be willing to sacrifice for the good of my cause and must be an example of fitness in my profession. Indolence and sham must be known as a crime against the individual and society. Honest effort and sincerity must be the basis of all success in life and its attainments.









OTHO WINGER, A.M., L.L.D.
President of Manchester College
Philosophy and Ethics





L. D. IKENBERRY, A.M., L.L.D. Vice-President and Treasurer Geology and Astronomy





## The Big Three at M. C.



HREE of the most necessary factors of progress are Enthusiasm, Conviction, and Deliberation. These properly united and combined form a trio of virtues of no small weight. Men, institutions, and nations have pleaded suppliantly for these virtues but in vain. The Fates seem to possess these balances. These gifts or attributes are not accidental or random but are possible only through an indefinite period of time,

by determined and constant effort. They can neither be purchased or stolen or the wealthy and robber would be possessors but their appearance comes as a reward to the owner for honest deligence. Blessed and progressive is the man or group of men who have advantage of these endowments and can apply them to the retarding problems of life.

Manchester College has made unprecedented progress during the last few years. She has had these attributes marvelously blended in her character. She has grown from a meagre, unnoticed, undercredited school of under two hundred to a flourishing, credited, scholarly institution of more than one-half thousand resident students. Her educational hegemony is still in the embryo with infinite possibilities. Was this by chance? Was it an unconscious evolution? If so, why was her growth balanced and symmetrical? The survival of the fivest deals largely with physique, while she has maintained an equal progress of physique, morality, religion and scholarship. Such progress is inexplicable on the material or accidental plane. It is obvious that there has been a guiding and directing force and intelligence that led on and on, over the rough passes and through the briery brambles. There have been efficient gubernatorial pilots and alert helmsmen at the wheel successfully steering her through the rapids, by the whirlpools, safely into the harbor of prominence.

It is not difficult to determine who represents this triarchy of virtues, these exponents of progress, these liege stewards of culture, among the personnel of Manchester College. A limited insight into the lives and characters of President Winger, Dean Schwalm and Presser Ikenberry indicate the adaptability of the above respective category of virtues and suggests the great possibilities of their combined energies. Each one of these men are superior to their particular characterization but these seem to predominate. A more thorough observance of the intricacies of their personalities as revealed through their habits and conduct concludes for us immediately how it has been possible for Manchester College to come through so great a tribulation wearing the victor's crown.

President Winger allegorically representing enthusiasm has been the dominant factor in the forward movement of M. C. His increasingly energetic and commanding personality seasoned with good quick judgment and a jolly good humor, has been the enlivening cheer during severe reverses and the leading satellite of optimism under the unlined cloud of disappointment. Enthusiasm to be most effective must be seasoned and colored by positive conviction and constant deliberation. This is made possible through the outstanding personalities of Dean Schwalm and Professor Ikenberry.

Dean Schwalm impresses one as a sincere comrade, devoted to high ideals, whose magnanimous magnetism and conscientious convictions label him as a worthy friend to all, but a terror to the insincere.

Last but not least our demure, quiet, reserved, thoughtful, yet jolly business man is worthy of a place in M. C.'s honor roll. Our usually sober treasurer is but deliberative and self conscious for back of his thoughtful countenance is a pleasant, sunny disposition prominent on enrollment day. He has successfully grappled with serious financial puzzles and was usually able to subtract a large liability from a small asset and still obtain a balance.

Certainly no greater monument or reward to the name and achievement of truly great men could be, than to realize that they had no small part in the development of an institution like Manchester College or the satisfaction of knowing that there is a great army of young men and women daily pursuing their tasks of love and sacrifice whose lives they have touched and moudled for usefulness. Eternity alone will determine what the influence of these men has wrought on the lives and characters of those who have sat at their feet and felt the emanations of their true personalities. In the lives of some men their actions speak so loud we cannot hear their voices. Not so with these; when we know them we must hear them speak. They are inspired voices speaking to us out of pure hearts desiring and praying that the health, happiness, and an upright life may be ours ever to enjoy.

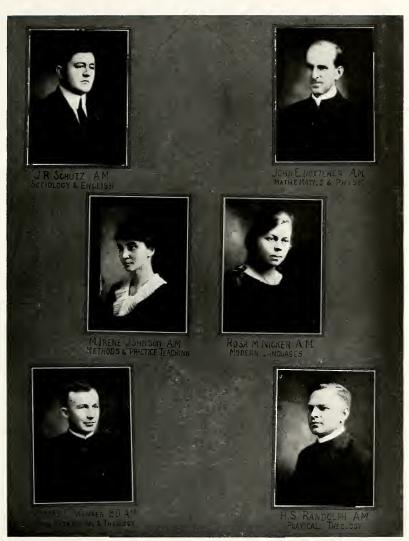
May our reverence and respect for these great leaders of our alma mater never wane but ever grow and blossom, at the same time adopt their virtues and the emanations of their personalities as vital parts of our lives. May she ever grow and prosper under their hegemony to her merited place among the institutions of the world.





































#### A MELLOWDRAMA

#### In One Act

Time-6 o'clock on a Tuesday evening in winter. Place-Room 107 Administration Bldg. Characters—Members of faculty.

(When curtain rises six members of Faculty are seen).

- Pres. Winger (Bustling in): "Faculty meeting will come to order. The secretary will call the roll." (Pauses. No sound) "Well, since the secretary isn't here, we'll dispense with roll-call." (Prof. Kintner enters) "Oh, here he is now. We were just waiting for you Prof. Kintner.
- Frof. Kintner: "I am sorry to be late, but I was unavoidably detained."
- roll during which time three or four of faculty members enter).

  Pres. Winger: (Yawning) "Well, this is a business meeting, I understand. Who has anything to present?" (Two more members enter).
- Dean Schwalm: (Rising) "Professor, I have a little matter to present at this time committee appointed last week to study the grading system has a recommendation to make: We suggest the elimination of the plus signs: That will make an A stand for 98 and up; A— for 95; B, 93; B—, 90; C, 88; C—, 85; D, 83; D—, 80; E, 78; E—, 75;
- and F below 75. Prof. Peters also has a system of average percentages worked out, which he will present at this time." (Sits down)

  Trof. Peters (Rising and going to board): "I have here on the board the average grades of over twenty-five colleges and universities and from these results I have plotted this curve which shows the percentage of students who receive A's, B's, etc. Now it has been found that from 2 to 10% out of every hundred students are A students, from 14 to 18% are B's, from 40 to 60% are C's, from 14 to 18% are D's, from 2 to 10% are E studen's and 2% are flunkers. These statistics ought, I believe, to be of help to us in making out
- our grades." (Is seated.)
  Prof. Dotterer: "Mr. President, I move you that these recommendations be accepted."
- Prof. Dotterer:

  Aff. President, I move you that these recommendations be accepted.

  Voice in Rear: "Second the motion."

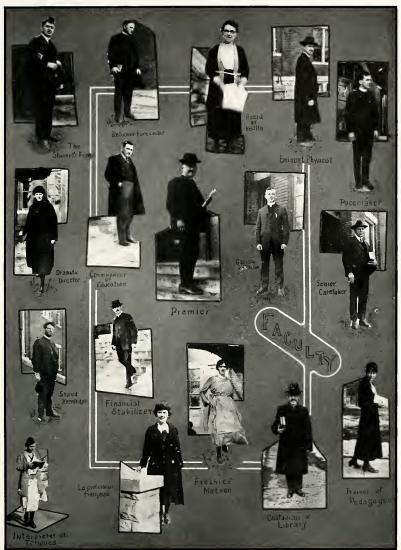
  Pres. Winger: "All those in favor of the motion signify by saying aye." (Three or four say aye—rest silent). "The secretary will record the recommendations. Any other business?" (Enter Mr. and Mrs. Wampler).
- Prof. Reber: "I might say, too, that I am sending for some new magazines for the library, and if any of the faculty want to order some, I'll be glad to send for them at this time." Prof. Schutz (Rising): "Mr. President, may I be excused? I have to meet the debaters at
- (He leaves).
  (Rising) "Mr. President, I don't believe that we have enough public athletic. (Rising) "Mr. president, I don't believe that we have enough public athletic.) Miss Johnson: (Rising) "Mr. President, I don't believe that we have enough public athletic events scheduled. For my part, I find that attending the games is the most employable that the posts and provided the scheduled. thing I do, and I believe that we really ought to have one basketball game here each week. I believe we ought to have more things over which we can be enthusiastic. are young only as long as we have enthusiasm. I don't believe I'm the only one who feels this way. Miss Vose and Miss Lehman," (turns) "well, I see they are not here tonight, but I'm sure they will support me."

  Miss Knicker (in a loud whisper): "I think they've gone skating tonight."
- Prof. Wampler: (Rising) "Mr. President, may I be excused? I have Choral Society at seven (He leaves).
- Prof. A. R. Eikenberry: (Rising) "Mr. President, I wanted to mention something about the games, too. Last year the faculty decided to limit the number of games to twelve, if I remember correctly. We were rather discouraged over athletics at the time, and I guess we thought that was often enough to be beaten. This year it is different. I'd like to know if the Faculty will consider changing that ruling—We can get plenty of games."
- Pres. Winger: "What's the opinion of the Faculty on this matter? Prof. Schwalm: (Rising) "We don't want to let the sideshows at Manchester get away with the main show. However, I've been looking into the matter and I find that most colleges have at least 18 games scheduled. I, therefore, move you that we allow the committee to schedule four more games."
- Cries of: "Second the motion."
- Pres. Winger: "I guess we'll find time to attend all these games."

  Prof. Randolph: "I have a few students who are not carrying their work very successfully." (Several nod heads).
- Pres. Winger: "I'd suggest that the names of such students be turned over to the Dean. We'll let him settle these cases. We have already overrun our time. I expect our Trustees will be here for our meeting next week. If there is no other business the meeting is adjourned.
- (Editor's note: The above scene was described to a Senior by an historical mouse).



#### PERSPICACITY





# The Spirit of the College Freshman

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I am the Spirit of the College Freshman. Only a short while ago, I started on a long journey to the coveted land of Knowledge. The way, this far, has been pleasantly strewn with flowers which have helped to cover the roughness of the grade. Yes, it has been steady climbing, with the exception of a few descents that usually follow the exam periods. However, I am happy in my work and make the most of everything and everybody. I may seem green but that is a sign of life and growth. The "University of Hard Knocks" is good for one; at least I find that many have experienced its education. In the days that have flown I have achieved a measure of success and have reached the first milestone on my way.

#### FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

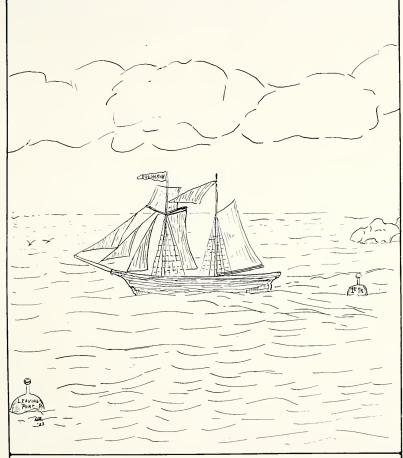
PresidentNo	ble Miller
Vice-President.	Ada Keller
Sec'y-TreasurerBerr	nice Unger
Faculty AdviserProf. Del	la Lehman

Motto: Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged.

Class Colors: Ccrise and Gray.





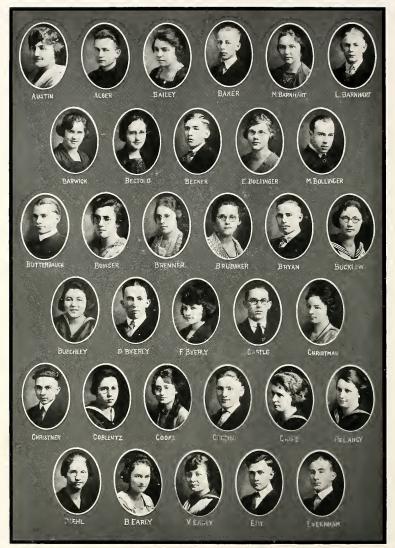


# FRESHMAN



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#### COLLEGE FRESHMEN

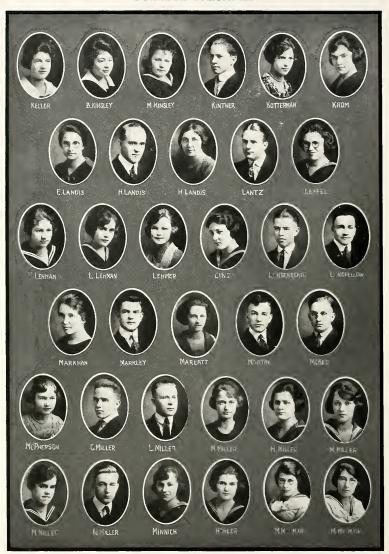




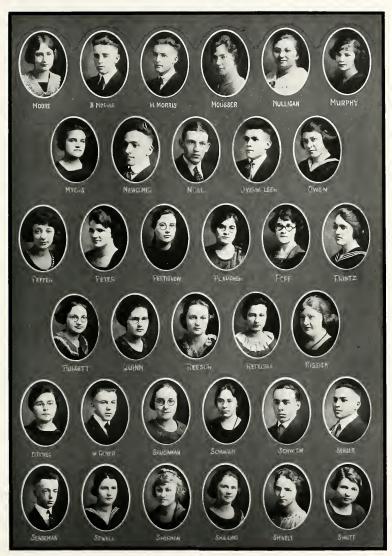






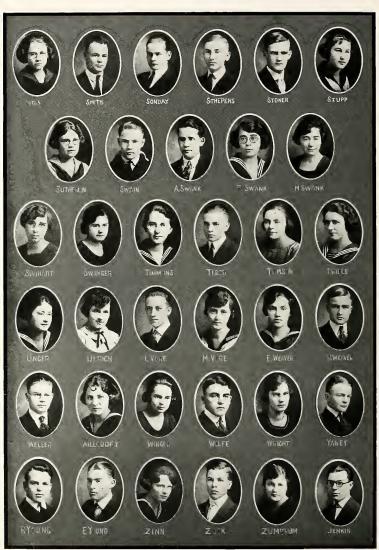


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#### HOPEFUL TOMORROWS





# The Spirit of the College Sophomore

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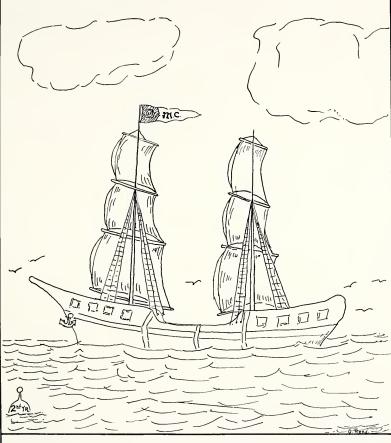
I am the Spirit of the College Sophomore. It seems but a short time since I passed my first milestone on my way to the land of Knowledge. Already, the second milestone of my voyage is at hand. I am anxious to move on. You have noticed my ambitions which have encouraged me in all my endeavors. I am teeming with strength and vitality. I have encountered no undertaking too great for me. My love for adventures and discoveries, for lively sports and clean fun is a prominent feature. You will find me enthusiastic in your literary programs, in your athletics, and in the promotion of good will and loyalty to M. C. I see in the dim distance, the outline of the land of Knowledge, and I must hasten on my way.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Granville G. Brooks
Vice-President	Emerson W. Brumbaugh
Sec'y-Treasurer	Eva Hoff
Faculty Adviser	Prof. H. S. Randolph

Class Colors: Brown and Buff.

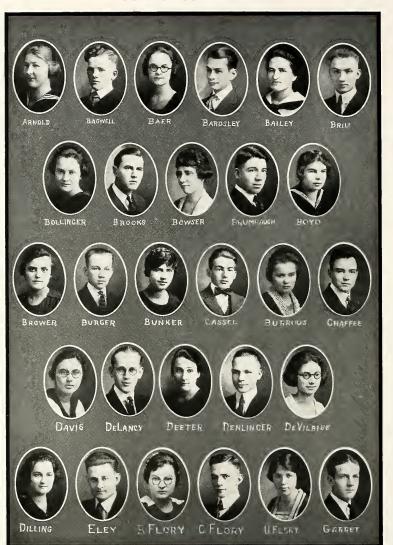




# SOPHOMORES

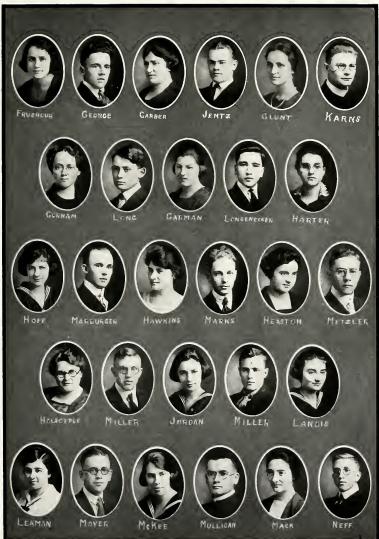


#### COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



# M

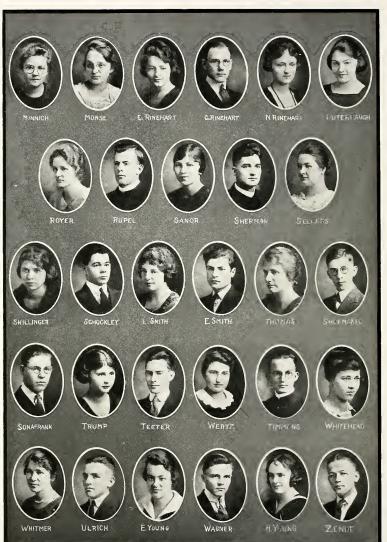
#### COLLEGE SOPHOMORES







#### COLLEGE SOPHOMORES





#### SANGUINE PLODDERS







## The Spirit of the College Junior

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I am the Spirit of the College Junior. Responsibility is the keynote of my endeavors. In my recent travels I have found real enjoyment. The difficulties and obstacles in my way and which I have surmounted have helped me to become more efficient for the accomplishing of new tasks. I glory in achieving some measure of success. It is my desire to build within my life a sure defense of knowledge and truth. Ere long I shall reach the land of Knowledge toward which I have been travelling. My third milestone is just before me and it tells me that with a little more perseverance I shall attain the ranks of the famous.

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise, From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit, round by round."

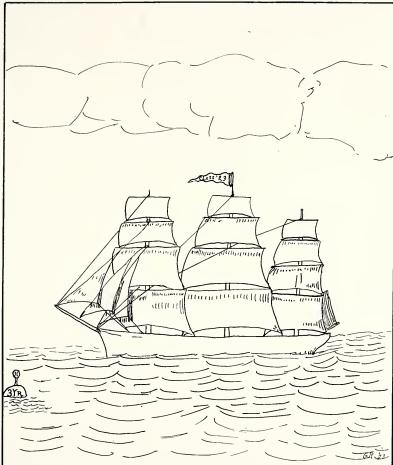
#### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Robert Stauffer
Vice-President	Walter Shively
Sec'y-Treasurer	Elnora Schechter
Faculty Adviser	Prof. W. W. Peters

Motto: The Higher We rise, the Broader the View. Class Colors: Maroon and Gold.





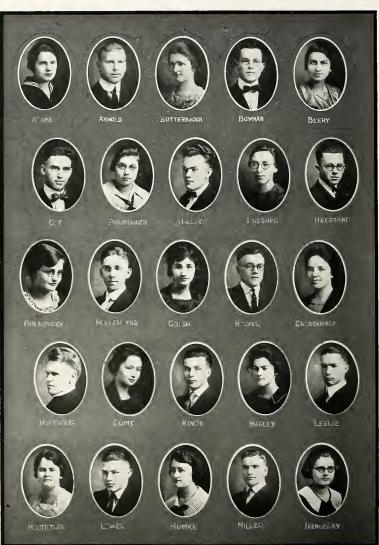


# JUNIORS



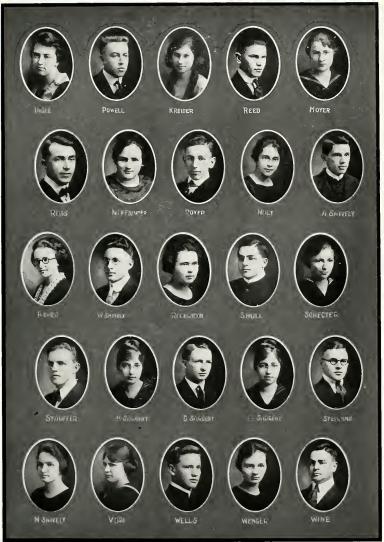


#### COLLEGE JUNIORS



### M

### COLLEGE JUNIORS







### JUNIOR FOX

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With the return of September in 1921 there also returned to the college campus that group of bonny lads and lassies that M. C. for the two years previous had found indispensable to her welfare, culture and general pursuit of happiness. We came back full of energy and enthusiasm and the determination to make this, our Junior year, the best yet; for we had outgrown beautifully the verdure of the "Frosh", successfully squelched the outbursts of conceit that attend the Sophomores and had neither the fearful dignity to maintain nor the breath-taking "monopoly-of-learning" atmosphere of the Seniors, to create. But we were bravely prepared to devote our time to mere innocent school work—a grind and maelstrom from which we have emerged with a fixed and sincere determination to take the last big step up the ladder to the Completion of "Our Four Years in College".

Since our "Success Came in Cans" way back in our days as budding Freshmen, we have always kept an interested, industrious finger in the College pie. For instance we help to run the bookstore, help keep the books in the Treasurer's office, assist the Librarian in the evening's strenuous study period, besides being quite noticeably and substantially represented on the faculty of the Business Department. Then, too, we offered "Our M. C" the talent and artistic ability of a Junior co-ed to direct embryo artists along the "oily, chalky" way in the capacity of Art teacher. So, of course when M. C. needed a real Basket Ball coach she naturally turned to the Junior Class for it, and we were proud to share our Class President. Stauffer has admirably proved that he can coach, too, but he has needed several Junior men on his squad for big work.

When it came to "literary lighting" the Seniors called on the Juniors to aid them. Previous to this year the Seniors have managed to compile a year book commonly known as the "Aurora". This was of course accomplished at the sacrifice of much time, worry, nervous wreckage and others. But this year, due, let us say to the unusual character and ability of the Juniors rather than to deficiency in the Senior Class, they were incapable of doing Manchester full Justice in a year book without our co-operation and "co-sufferation". So we gladly gave of our energy and ideas and have been invaluable to our Senior Colleagues.

Besides these more "delicate" accomplishments we can (if sufficiently urged and so requested by the President and the Dean) manage to have a good time. Hallowe'en the Seniors saw themselves as others see them, thru the kindness of the Juniors in giving a "take-off" of a Senior Meeting. This was indeed expressing our true spirit in a mild, respectful manner altho we hope in time to be able to do more for our "soon-to-be-departed" ones. The Junior Hard Times Party was one of the times when we "sure showed 'em." O, we were a disreputable looking lot and we roasted our faces simultaneously with the beefsteak and marshmallows but we came back with a contented peaceful feeling following the "hard" episodes of our frolic. Then when real winter came we adopted the role of Eskimos and taking unto ourselves sleds, sweaters, blankets and other commodities essential to Eskimo-ing we went out to the country home of one of our Junior men and put in a "big" evening. Owing to blow-outs, punctured tires et cetera the Juniors were forced to ignore the ten o'clock rule, much to our chagrin (??!!) and the matron's discomfiture. But such affairs usually blow over and we soon slipped back into the prosaic order of things.

And as the year draws to an end we look back over the three happy years we have spent together at M. C. with a wistful sigh that it is all so nearly over—and then on to our Senior year that is ahead of us, which we hope to make just as profitable, just as happy, just as crowded with sweet memories.





### JEERING JOLLITY







### The Spirit of the College Senior

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I, the Spirit of the College Senior, am the personification of example, criticism and dignity. I admire the one who has perseverance enough to succeed in the face of obstacles. My aim is service to my God and fellowmen. My loyalty to M. C. shall never cease, but shall continue to grow as I better realize my debt to her. I have not obliterated life and fun from my character, but have attained a greater degree of endurance and efficiency. My last milestone is reached. The field before me is wide and there are many vacancies to be filled. I should not be true to myself or my Alma Mater if my life's growth ceased here. I am only now entering upon the fields of service, to which my journey has brought me. I must expend my life if I would expand it. In all my efforts to aid my fellows may I never forget the ideals of my College Days and at every opportunity wave high the banner of the "Black and Gold."

#### CLASS OFFICERS

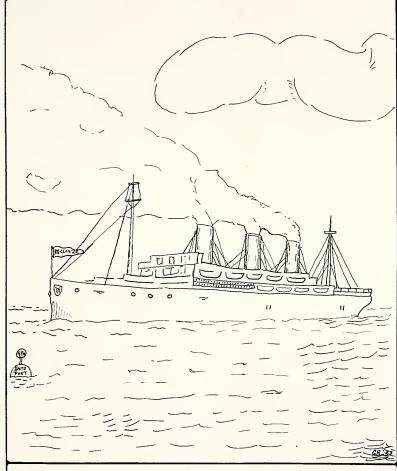
President. Forbes H. Norris
Sec'y-Treasurer. Georgia Miller
Faculty Adviser Prof. A. R. Eikenberry

Motto: Finimus Coepturi.

Class Flower: Yellow Marichal Niel Rose.







# SENIORS







GEORGE J. HOLLENBERG, A. M. SEBRING, FLORIDA.

Major, Education. Came here for his post-graduate work and incidentally taught in the Academy. In glee club and quartette he is eminent. Unabated zeal and unflagging effort effect prodigious results and score triumphs repeatedly. Splendid optimism and frankness are unperturbed rare native qualities. Is liable to acquire all known degrees before he is thirty.

ARTHUR O. MOTE, A. M.
NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, Bible and Religious Education. Here is a rare combination of student, paster and friend. His smile has never been snowed under. He goes where there is getting and gets where he goes. As college pastor his influence on religious and social life of our college has been unsurpassingly wholesome.

HAROLD DANE WALKER, A. M. DEFIANCE, OHIO.

Major, Education. Has done his post-graduate work at M. C. Of all psychological phenomena he knows. The firm set of his square jaw means determination. Confidence in himself and others, and a silent strain of humor are evidenced by the half exposed twinkle that always lingers in his eye. We presage him a college prof.



WALDO L. ADAMS, A. B. CLAYPOOL, IND.

Major, Education. Has the grace of person, ease of manner and the intellectual challenge that command respect and admiration. Is developing into a splendid type of American culture and progressiveness.

CALVIN H. ALBER, A. B. LUCERNE, IND.

Major, Education. One who is gentle in manners but resolute in deed; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging. Truly this man is a volume if you know how to read him.

C. E. BAGWELL, A. B.
NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, Social Science. (Special emphasis on social.) He is our very efficient and devoted Y president. He is going into Y work as a profession and we are sure he will succeed. He has friends far and near, especially Neher.

Mary Jane Barwick, A. B. North Manchester.

Major, Home Economics. A bundle of surprises. Always ready to help one out,—sewing or star-gazing. She has pep, she has fun, and a right glib tongue, when once begun!









OLIVE BECK, A. B. DAYTON, OHIO.

Major, Education and Bible. We wonder if her giggle is copyrighted. Her college work has been interspersed with school-teaching. Expects to give her life for others,—a zealous missionary.

Marion Bonewitz, A. B. North Manchester.

Major, Home Economics. Capable of doing two things at once,—completing her college course, and teaching at Central High. Venus has claimed this fair-haired maiden for her own.

CHARLES BOYER, A. B.
NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, History. A home grown product without much veneer and gloss, but genuine and thoroughly dependable. He is an ecclesiast and follows in his brother's footsteps as a singing lad.

AMSEY F. BOLLINGER, A. B. FRUITLAND, IDAHO.

Major, Social Science. A robust winsome tenor from "out where the west begins" who has successfully peddled his wares. A man who is readily appreciated for he is equal to any occasion. Has a droll captivating humor and is a capital raconteur.





J. Daniel Bright, A. B. Dayton, Ohio.

Major, History. An unassuming individual of unlimited accomplishments; the man of the hour,—debater, editor, historian, an executive of rare ability, a super-student. Would like to possess linguistic skill with a phosphorescent purview.

Lois Brumbaugh, A. B. Bradford, Ohio.

Major, English and Education. "Let the world glide; let the world go, a fig for pleasure and a fig for woe." Her many friends are a testimony of her numerous virtues. Favorite expression: "When I get to the University."

ELDON R. BURKE, A. B. WALKERTON, IND.

Major, History. A student who drinks deep in every subject he pursues. Only man at Manchester who ever competed successfully with the ladies as a reader and going the limit in Expression department. Has almost an insatiable voracity for knowledge.

Edna Mae Burrous, A. B. Lincoln, Ind.

Major, Home Economics. Photographer's assistant. Mae is an expert in practical home economics. Her work, not her voice, reveals what she is.









HAROLD S. CHAMBERS, A. B. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Major Bible. The little man with the big voice. Superintendent of West-end Chapel. Wins honor and applause as a member of glee club and college quartette. Has a Ford and always sits by the "Driver."

A. W. CORDIER, A. B. HARTVILLE, OHIO.

Major, History. A Buckeye preacher and debater of ability. Beloved for his sincerity and friendliness. An able thinker and scholarly analyst. He is thoroughly convinced of the value of little things. (Dot?)

Blanche P. Driver, A. B. North Manchester.

Major, Home Economics. She believes the culinary art is the greatest of all arts. The beautiful vibrant tones of her voice carry her hearers to ethereal heights.

ADA DUNNING, A. B. WENATCHEE, WASH.

Major, Bible. She comes from the land of the apple blossoms. One with a kind hand who goes quietly ahead and does things. Her favorite side-line is quartette singing.



KATHRYN FORNEY, A. B. JALALPOR, INDIA.

Major, English. Our only heathen,— Kay was born in India. Care-free, refreshing, a good sister, and true pal. An evidence of her sisterly solicitation: "Girls, have you written your letter to the Folks vet?"

JOHN M. GARST, A. B. DAYTON, OHIO.

Major, Education. An orator and debater. His great-great-grandfather was a preacher, and John inevitably inherits a natural bent for pulpit eloquence. Has a fusillade of facts, fun and fancy for any theme.

CLARENCE GILMER, A. B. SOUTH WHITLEY, IND.

Major, Education. Within the last four years no other individual has done more to regulate our institution than our official bell ringer. Clarence has had the valuable training of thrifty and honest home life on an Indiana farm. His powers of intellect, of conscience, of love of knowing God and perceiving the beautiful in nature and his fellow men—are glorious prerogatives.

#### I. MARIE GOSHORN, A. B. LADOGA, IND.

Major, Education. "A demure and modest maiden." Reserved, but much admired by those who know her best. A creation of rare mental powers and musical ability. Marie is taking an intensive course in correspondence in addition to her school work.









IRA V. HEETER, A. B. ROANN, IND.

Major, Social Science. A seasoned athlete; forward on basket ball team. Fond of "outside activities." A good friend to all, neither heedless nor neglectful of that most productive possession, a friend.

C. M. HILLER, A. B. KENMORE, OHIO.

Major, Bible and Social Science. A boy among boys and set on his fun, but on the other hand, engrossed with service. A good propagandist of college spirit for events athletic. On the stage a player of no mean ability. Destined to be a preacher who shepherds his flock.

GRACE HOLLENBERG, A. B. SEBRING, FLORIDA.

Major, English. A girl who has won the admiration of us all. She plays the every day game of real life just as intensely as a part in some college theatrical.

HARVEY R. HOSTETLER, A. B. FRUITLAND, IDAHO.

Major, Bible. "Dad" of the boys in the Dorm., who always extends a hearty welcome in Room No. 1. Married and happy. A busy and competent man and loved by all. An indispensable cog in the run of affairs.





C. E. Jackson, A. B. South Bend, Ind.

Major, Social Science. A baron of unique personality. Debater, yell leader, editor, gifted poet and master of choicest English. Neither the flight of his imagination nor the breadth of his intellect has yet been sounded. As publicist and author he will forge to the forefront.

ELDON H. KELLER, A. B. FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO.

Major, Chemistry. A first rater in M. C.'s society as a student and good-fellow; he has a leaning toward scientific attainments,—a regulator of the beaker and flask. A debater and promoter of the best.

IVAN KINDY, A. B.
NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, Chemistry. Happily settled on the matrimonial question, he turns to more important matters and astounds the profs. with his Solomonian sagacity. Capacity for work is illimitable. Bound to be an unusual success as High School teacher.

RALPH E. KINSLEY, A. B. MIDDLEBRANCH, OHIO.

Major, History. Has ploughed through a lot of stiff courses, to wit: Philosophy, Physics, French, and Ancient History. Dodges easy credit. Also a past master at rook. Exudes anathemas at any proposed pervertedness.









ALICE C. LEHMAN, A. B. DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Major, Religious Education. Artistic and queenly, moving among us with a gentle grace. Especially interested in Hershey conferences, and Spanish. She says she will teach, but we wonder!

SILAS LEHMER, A. B. Los Angeles, Calif.

Major, Chemistry. A man of few words, a possessor of no small curiosity in speculating upon the reason of things. His determination and persistency are the basis of his voluminous knowledge.

MARY E. LEONARD, A. B. FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO.

Major, Education. Mary possesses dignity, but not that kind which prevents her from lending a helping hand. Neither the first glance nor yet the second reveals the mischief which in her heart does lie.

Ada Blanche Miller, A. B. Lima, Ohio.

Major, Education. Patient, persevering, industrious, bound to become illustrious. She aspires to become a Primary teacher, and is splendidly endowed by nature for such work.





GEORGIA MILLER, A. B. LAKETON, IND.

Major, English. Our secretary. Possessor of a beautiful disposition. She is hard to learn to know, but well worth knowing. Her favorite expression: "I'm so happy today."

FAYE E. MOYER, A. B. ALVORDTON, OHIO.

Major, English. Her entrance is like a summer breeze. Not bigger than a minute, but oh, what a mighty minute! Faye is the living embodiment of her ideal for she creates rainbows in all the storms about her.

FLORENCE T. MOYER, A. B. LANSDALE, PENN.

Major, Home-Economics. Last characterization of Florence Moyer. An excellent speaker, with beautiful ideals. Her happiness radiates to those about her. She has wide interests;—the mountains of Virginia have attracted her.

ETHEL MAY MUMMART, A. B. HUNTINGTON, IND.

Major, English. She came to us from Huntington College just this year but makes us wish we had known her longer. She moves among us with low-voiced greetings and quiet steps.









NOBLE W. NEFF, B. S. MILFORD, IND.

Major, Science. He is one of our renowned scientists and there is no doubt but that he will do many more big things for he has both practical skill and a broad scientific and cultural foundation. Go ahead Noble, we're all for you.

Elsie Mae Neher, A. B. Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

Major, Education and English. Tippecanoe, and Elsie Mae too! She is the kind that quietly succeeds in that which she undertakes, regardless of the magnitude of the task. Even in the difficult course of "Campustry", she seems to have succeeded wonderfully.

FORBES H. NORRIS, A. B. PENDLETON, IND.

Major, History. A downstater of high altitude. Class President, athlete, debater, and leader. His versatility has given him a busy college life. Has a bubbling wit and a freshness and brilliancy that are the outpourings of his magnetic personality. "We hate to lose him, we're so used to him now."

Paul B. Norris, A. B. North Manchester.

Major, Education. "Smooth flows the brook that runneth deep." Paul is quiet and deliberate, but a man who does things and gets there. An excellent student and good debater.





PERRY ROHRER, A. B.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, Religious Education. Preacher, debater, physical director, and proud papa. If you think these do not harmonize watch Perry. He believes he can do as good preaching on the gym floor as in the pulpit.

JOHN A. SELLERS, A. B. NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, Science. John is an ex-teacher. As a student he is diligent and thorough. We can depend on his self-will and determination to lead him always toward his goal. He is quite an enthusiast over French and the Mrs. All indications point to John as a future scientist or a regular preacher.

LEAH SENGER, A. B. ASTORIA, ILL.

Major, Bible. A splendid Christian worker, shedding rays of light in darkened corners. Her sincerity and perseverance aid her in attaining the goals for which she strives.

IRA SHAFFER, A. B. FRANCESVILLE, IND.

Major, Education. A conscientious student, a clever athlete, and a fine coach. Has been teaching this year in North Dakota but would not miss graduating with his pals of '22. A veteran of the World War and man of wide experience.









GLADYS SENSEMAN SHIVELY, A. B. PLEASANT HILL, OHIO.

Major, Bible. Hails from Pleasant Hill, and is true to the pleasant. She is not antagonistic to Juniors, as is manifested by the successful diplomatic relations she maintains with such. There is a quiet grace in all she does.

F. L. SHOEMAKER, A. B. HARTVILLE, OHIO.

Major, Education. He angles for facts and plays them as a skilful fisherman plays a trout. No theorist, but a stern man of study, full of earnestness; urged on by an irresistible instinct or persuaded by a rational conviction of its expediency.

CORA WINGER SHULTZ, A. B.
NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, English and Bible. Happiness consists in activity,—she is an excellent student, a talented musician, efficient home-keeper, and happy mother. Her college course has supplied her a delightful sideline in connection with her various interests.

MERRIL A. SMITH, A. B. NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, History. A well-regulated husband with whom consistency is the paramount characteristic. Never whimsical nor downhearted. To say that there is profundity in his wisdom is trite, bromidial, and also true.





R. CATHARINE STEBBINS, A. B. DAYTON, OHIO.

Major, Education. Quiet, unassuming, dependable; a friend in need, and an honor to any class. Catharine holds the reins of Women's Student Government. Her splendid personality is pure gold without alloy.

PAUL C. UPDIKE, A. B. WARREN, IND.

Major, History. A man with a consuming desire to possess; excellent friend; of well balanced character who faces his duty with a courage. Likely to be a teacher. He is a resident of the Apartment house, and spends his leisure hours with either his violin, cornet, or Wallace.

### B. F. Wampler, A. B. NORTH MANCHESTER,

Major, Music. One of our music profs. A man of wide experience in the musical world. The Oratorios which he directs please large and select audiences. He is fond of Sadie, music, and talking about Oberlin Conservatory.

#### S. B. Wenger, A. B. North Manchester.

Major, Education. An ecclesiast, versatile, led on by impetus of public endorsement. A rather grandiloquent air which produces a copious vocabulary of polysyllabic words that seem to assure non plus ultra. A jovial nature, and the back of his face laughs as heartily as the front.









Marie Wirt, A. B.

VIRDEN, ILLINOIS.

Major, English. A former Mt. Morris, and Lewis Institute student, but we think her third choice was best. Speaking of individuality,—Marie has it! Jolly, lovable, a good comrade for any kind of weather.

CORA V. WISE, A. B. SOUTH BEND, IND.

Major, Bible. She is true to her name. Some people excel in one subject, others in other ones, but she excels in all. She has had wide experiences,—in evangelistic work, and as assistant to a physician.

HARVEY L. WOLFE, A. B. GALVESTON, IND.

Major, History. His occasional outbursts of startling philosophy are effervescent indications of an undiscovered well of wisdom; in silence he finds solace. A debater, a deep thinker, and an earnest advocate of right as he knows it.

MABEL WORKMAN, A. B. NORTH MANCHESTER.

Major, Home Economics. In basketball or "buzzing", Mabe is always near the top. She possesses some very definite and decided ideas about some things. Her cheery countenance betrays happy thoughts.





WILLIAM H. BITTEL, B. S. MANISTEE, MICH.

Major, Science. Has been a fixture at M. C. through his Academy and College career. His field is distinctively with chemicals. The laboratory is his serene seclusion and retreat. Likes to visit the Treasurer's Office when Prof. Ikenberry is absent.

Frank T. Younker, B. S. Creston, Ohio.

Major, Science. "O wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursils as ithers see us" is our first thought when we see Frank coming with his camera. A hard worker, and hopes to get his reward in May (Mae).



### Autobiography of the Class of '22

Early in September, 1918, Manchester College welcomed into her family another child. In the family there were already three older children, who were named, beginning with the oldest, Class of '19, Class of '20, and Class of '21. Naturally the new arrival was christened Class of '22, which same am I.

The first days of my existence in my new home were spent as most infants spend that period of their lives, in being noisily homesick. I think I may be forgiven, for everything was strange to me, and I felt very small and weak and lonely. My brothers and sisters tried to make me acquainted with my surroundings, and it was not long before I made myself quite at home.

A strange thing about our family is that each member is very composite. I myself was made up of fifty-seven different parts. When I became somewhat inured to the ways of our household I found that it was the custom of each member of the family to select some of its number as a governing body. So I called my parts together and they chose several of the most capable of themselves to act as officers of the Class of '22. These have changed during my lifetime, but they have always been earnest workers for the Blue and White—my colors. You have probably heard of them.

When but a few days old I had to start to school, and to a child of my age school is school the world over, so the less said the better. During that winter three notable things happened. First, all of our family had the flu. Second, Nov. 11 I had





my first experience with an Armistice Day; because of that event I have some parts today that I might not have had. Third, I showed that I was like most small boys. I was fond of mischief and I wanted to show my brothers and sisters that I was "somebody". If you look closely, you can see that the trees on the campus still bear traces of the blue and white paint that I put on so people would think about me when they saw it. Of course Father Winger punished me well for it, for it was Commencement time and there were lots of visitors at our house.

My second year found my big sister '19 out in the world, but a little sister, Class

of '23, came to take her place. Wasn't I proud not to be the baby any more!

This year Father Winger thought we children needed a guardian for each of us, so I chose Prof. A. R. Eikenberry. He has since been responsible to Father Winger for me, and I could always feel pretty safe if Prof. Eikenberry told me I could do something.

The same year all my brothers and sisters and I were divided among four literary societies. Some of my parts got in rival societies and there has been much

society spirit in my lifetime, but it doesn't affect them outside of society.

Then, too, in the second year some of our family got the small-pox and all of us were quarantined. We couldn't go anywhere. I didn't much want to though, for I was vaccinated and my arm was so stiff and sore I couldn't use it.

In the spring of my second year we had to build an addition to our house, our family was so large, so they spoiled some of our yard to put up a big building on. It

wasn't finished until I was three years old, and it's mostly school rooms.

When I was three years old I began to be more dignified. We all got out into the world after we had been at home for four years, and I wanted to be prepared. Most of my parts of the first year had gone, but I gained new ones, and Father Winger said I was going to be the biggest child he had sent out. You may be sure that I wanted to be the best too. So I studied hard all year.

Toward the last of the year, my big brother, '21, was getting ready to leave home. To give his parts a last good time together he took them all off somewhere one day and didn't even tell Father Winger. Father didn't seem much worried, but I didn't think it a bit nice of '21 to sneak off in that way. I called all my parts together and that night they took all the '21's trunks, books and clothes and hid them. '21 had a hard time finding them. One night about midnight he brought them all back and thought that I didn't know but I did.

Later I entertained '21 at a banquet, and still later pasted seals on his diplomas

and rolled and tied them, so we parted friends.

Now I have come to my last year at home; I do not like to think of leaving for I have spent the happiest and most profitable days of my life here, but I must endeavor to show my appreciation of what my teachers have done for me by doing something worth while for others.

Though only eight or ten of my parts have come through all four years together, I have reason to be proud of the recent additions and I have fulfilled Father Winger's prediction that I would be his biggest child. If my young brothers and sisters are looking to me as an example, I want them to copy only my good traits.

I had my picture taken in my cap and gown this fall, and I felt rather nervous, but don't miss my picture, for I think it is rather handsome, if I do say it myself.

Most of my time this year has been taken up by the enormous amount of time I've spent on my thesis. I've found that the easiest way to write a thesis is to begin and work till it's finished. If anyone has any questions as to my knowledge and ability, let them read a thesis of any member of the Class of '22. They are in cold storage in the library.

I don't know what I'll be doing next year, but I suspect you can find some of my fifty-odd parts almost anywhere. This I can testify, that all of them will be glad to come back to their Alma Mater, and will rejoice in her success, for the Blue and White

are inseparably intertwined with the Black and Gold.



#### CHEERFUL YESTERDAYS



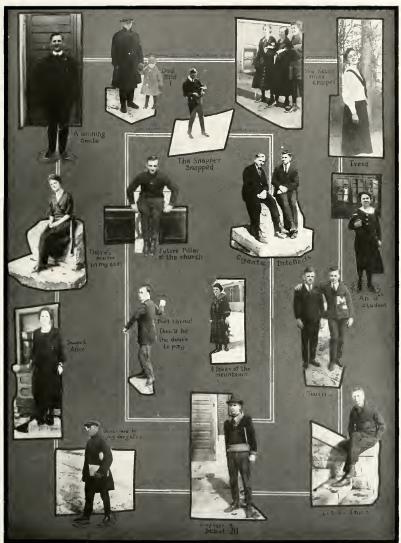


# JOYOUS REMEMBRANCES





## HAPPY RECOLLECTIONS









#### HOME ECONOMICS

LEONA ARNOLD,

GREENVILLE, OHIO.

Never known to be excited, hurried, or flurried. "Perhaps I'll teach next year."

RUTH ADAMS,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

Quiet, but a good student; not bold in stating her opinions. A true friend to all.

ZELMA BEERY,

West Alexandria, Ohio.

She has a peaceful and kindly disposition. It is rumored she will put her Home Economics into practice.

OPAL DEVILBISS,

Trotwood, Ohio.

Of all the wide-awake people in the class, Opal is second to none. A willing worker when duty calls.

Ollie Heaston,

HUNTINGTON, IND.

Has a peculiar fondness for eating. Ollie is a friendly lass from the country, who works diligently.

NORMA GARBER,

TROTWOOD, OHIO.

Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you. We all agree that Norma can make good fudge.

FLO KREIDER.

SOUTH WHITLEY, IND.

Captain of the basket ball team. If she has a will, she will do it.

MARY JANE MILLER,

HUNTINGTON, IND.

Every inch of her height is an inch of delight. One of our loyal, kind-hearted girls.



MIRIAM PUTERBAUGH,

Union, Ohio.

An excellent manager; we would like to see her in her own home. She wears a pleasant smile.

NELLIE RHINEHART.

CUTLER, IND.

Her giggle and friendly manner have enlivened many of our hours. She is not afraid of hard work.

ELIZABETH RHINEHEART,

CUTLER, IND.

As a cook and housekeeper we recommend her. She is always happy and gay.

LOLA SMITH.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

Gifted with a jovial nature. Lola is a veritable model of neatness.

FAYE MOYER, (Four Year Piano)
ALVORDTON, OHIO.

"And when she played, the atmosphere was filled with magic."

MARY JORDAN, (Two Year Piano)
BIPPUS, IND.

It is with genuine pleasure that we listen when Mary plays.

ETHYL M. RUDY, (Two Year Piano)
MASSILLON, OHIO.

An accompanist much in demand. Her smiles and cheerful greetings are as spontaneous as her music.

HAZEL BECHTOLD, (One Year Commercial)
NORTH MANCHESTER.

Intensely interested in Shorthand—and the Prof. Hazel is one of our real students.









#### TWO YEAR EXPRESSION

GENEVA BURROUS,

LINCOLN, IND.

She has a mischievous smile which greets you with hearty good cheer. A friendly friend to all.

GRACE HOLLENBERG,

SEBRING, FLORIDA.

The strength and charm of a woman, has she. You feel better just because you met her.

Georgia Miller,

LAKETON, IND.

Calm and unruffled is she; of gentle manners. A sincere and true friend.

ADA MILLER,

LIMA, OHIO.

Quiet and unassuming. Believes that it is always best for one to keep the corners of her mouth turned up. Likes to read from Riley.

FAYE MOYER.

Alvoration, Ohio,

She does little kindnesses which others leave undone. There is a sweetness in her voice and a daintiness which envelopes all her actions.

FLORENCE MOYER,

LANSDALE, PENN.

A jolly girl. Her eyes speak for her and seem to say: "If I will, I will, and you may depend on it!"

Elsie Mae Neher,

TIPPECANOE CITY, OHIO.

Bigger than her size. A friend who believes in the friendliness of humanity. A dependable girl.

MARIE WIRT.

VIRDEN, ILLINOIS.

Interested in folks. A firm believer that the best can be found in every environment.



# M

#### TWO YEAR NORMAL

IVEL BAER,

LEESBURG, IND.

"Thy presence glads our days."

Edna Bailey,

WAUNETA, NEB.

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

W. L. BARDSLEY,

WARREN, IND.

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

MARY M. BOYD,

WARREN, IND.

"'Tis virtue, that hath made woman most admired."

#### GERALD CHAFFEE,

WAWAKA, IND.

"Every man has his fault, and honesty is his."

CECIL DAVIS.

LAFAYETTE, OHIO.

"A merry heart goes all the day, A sad tires in a mile."

HELEN GOBLE,

HUNTINGTON, IND.

"When she has a thing to say, she says it in a knowing way."

EMMA HOLSOPPLE,

ARCANUM, OHIO.

"You make me marvel."









#### TWO YEAR NORMAL

#### DAVID LANTZ,

Mansfield, Ohio.

"'Tis him, I know him by his gait."

#### ALBERTINE MORSE,

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO.

"Smooth runs the water Where the brook is deep."

#### ADDIE MURPHY,

KENTLAND, IND.

"There never yet was fair woman but what made mouths in a glass."

#### MILDRED SWANK,

HUNTINGTON, IND.

"The world delights in sunny people."

#### LENA THOMAS,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."

#### Martha Whitmer,

BEAVERTON, MICH.

"The purest treasure mortal times afford, is spotless reputation."

# LAWRENCE BARNHART, (Normal English) New Carlisle, Ohio.

"There's mischief in this man."

RUTH BOWSER, (Normal English)
PRESCOTT, MICH.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."



#### NINA BURGETT.

HUNTINGTON, IND.

"Even power itself hath not one-half the might of gentleness."

#### Dorsey Butterbaugh,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Simplicity, Sincerity, and Service."

#### FRANCES CRIPE.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Happy are those who have a lyre in the heart and music in the mind."

#### IDA DIEHL,

DAYTON, OHIO.

"I do my lessons every day What more of praise can one daresay?"

#### HOUSTON DUNFEE,

LAKETON, IND.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."  $\,$ 

#### BERTHA EARLY,

BEAVERTON, MICH.

"Sweetly and stately, and with all the grace of Womanhood."

#### VERA EARLY,

LIMA, OHIO.

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness."

#### Bessie Foureman,

Arcanum, Ohio.

"Full of fancy, full of folly, Full of jollity, and fun."









GRACE GARST,

DAYTON, OHIO.

"Silence is often more eloquent than words."

ISABEL GESAMAN,

HUNTINGTON, IND.

"She speaks for herself."

BERTHA GINGER,

Holiansburg, Ohio.

"To be employed is to be happy."

MARY GROSSNICKLE,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you."

ETOLAH HENDRICKS,

PIONEER, OHIO.

"I know my task and do it."

OBED HOVATTER,

GREENVILLE, OHIO.

"Your value is determined by the direction in which you are moving."

BESSIE HUFFMAN,

Greenville, Ohio.

"She is kind-hearted and serviceable in all relations of life."

BERNICE JOHNSTON,

SEDALIA, IND.

"One with more soul on her face than words on her tongue."



BEULAH KINSLEY,

HARTVILLE, OHIO.

"A rosebud in the garden of girls."

MARY KINSLEY,

MIDDLEBRANCH, OHIO.

"A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails."

#### VIVIAN KOTTERMAN.

DEEDSVILLE, IND.

"Gentle and simple and sweet, The very type of Priscilla."

#### EILEEN LEFFEL.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"The girl with the smile Is the girl worth while."

#### EARL MARTIN,

PIONEER, OHIO.

"If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way."

#### LLOYD MARKLEY,

HARTVILLE, OHIO.

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him,

That nature might stand up and say to all the world

'This is a man'."

#### ADA McPherson,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Make the present worth while, that the memory of it in the future may be the sweeter."

#### LOREN MILLER.

GREENVILLE, OHIO.

"Life at best is short they say,
So you'd better stop and live by the way."









MARY M. MILLER,

Greenville, Ohio.

"A blithe heart maketh a blooming visage."

Maud Moomaw,

CANTON, OHIO.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty, and thoughtful of others."

HAZEL PEFFER,

ALBION, IND.

"Just call me a scholar, let that be my praise."

MARGARET PETER,

STAR CITY, IND.

"Good nature is the beauty of the mind."

EDITH PLAUGHER.

BEAVERDAM, OHIO.

"Here is a nature truly rare."

PAULINE ROBBINS.

HUNTINGTON, IND.

"It is better to boost others Than to boast of yourself."

LOUISE SAMPSON.

LAKETON, IND.

"Work, work, where have I heard that name before?"

CYRUS SENGER,

ASTORIA, ILL.

"Not what we think we are, but what we think,—we are."



EDITH SHERMAN,

OSBORNE, OHIO.

"She makes you think of lilies and of pearls."

LOLITA SHUTT,

SUGAR CREEK, OHIO.

"Presence of mind and courage in distress are more than armies to procure success."

LUCY SOWER.

Freeport, Mich.

"Her smile, her speech, her winning way While all gloomy thoughts away."

IRENE STUPP,

Brookville, Ohio,

"No fresher breeze ever blew."

MARY TIMMONS.

NEW PARIS, OHIO.

"The flower of meekness on a stem of grace."  $\ \ \,$ 

RAYMOND TISOR.

Bradford, Ohio.

"It is not so much Capability as Doability that makes the world go 'round."

LETHA ULERICK WERKING,

TWELVE MILE, IND.

"She has an eye that could speak."

BERNICE UNGER,

RICH VALLEY, IND.

"Happy am I; from care I am free, Why aren't they all contented like me?"

MYRTH VORE,

Lima, Ohio.

"A mild manner and a gentle heart."







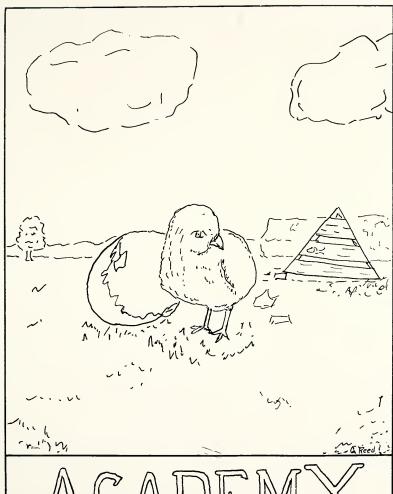
# The Spirit of the Academy

I am the Spirit of the Academy. My life abounds with ideals, heroic admiration and hobbies. I have budding tastes and appetites. Life, for me, is full of flowers and sunshine every day. I am optomistic, always seeing the bright side of the jokes on other folks and willing to take and play my share. Often times my moods and temperaments are misunderstood and unduly criticised by those who have forgotten their earlier experiences. I shall not become discouraged for even the keenest of critics at times err from the path of perfection.

I do not despise learning, but attempt to lead in all endeavors for a fuller knowledge, knowing that a greater future is before me.











#### ACADEMY FACULTY



L.J. YODER A.B. PRINCIPAL-HISTORY



ELSIE MILLER AB. LATIN& ENGLISH



R.A. ADAMS



N. B. WINE BOOKKEEFING



GEORGE HOLLENBERG AM. AR THMETIC & GEOGRAPHY



STENOGRAPHY & PENMANSHIP



## ACADEMY FACULTY







HORACE BOSLER.

HUNTERTOWN, IND.

"Always grin when you come in; It's a cheap medicine."

ERNEST BOYER,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"While we are making a living, let us not fail to make a life."

ETTA BROOKS,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Quiet, reserved, and studious is she."

HAZEL BROOKS.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we diet."

MILDRED COBLENTZ,

Peru, Ind.

"Endeavor to be good, and better still, and best."

MARIE DEARDORFF,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

CLARA DRIVER.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"I am lost in mine own thoughts."

CARRIE EARLY,

Lima, Ohio.

"Lofty feelings hath she of her own."





Lois Forney,

JALALPOR, INDIA.

"Eternal sunshine in her face was found."

EDITH FRANTZ,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"She says what she thinks, no more, and no less."

MILDRED GREENWALT,

BIRMINGHAM, WASH.

"Gentle in manner; firm in reality."

OMA HOLLINGER,

GREENVILLE, OHIO.

"Rewards come from honest efforts."

RUBY HOOKE,

KINROSS, IOWA.

Due to certain circumstances she left us.

EVELYN HORN,

Roseville, Ohio.

"Thou hast possibilities in thee for much."  $\,$ 

Elmer Landis,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"The good die voung,

My, I must take care of myself!"

ETHEL LEIBERT,

Pyrmont, Ind.

"She has a kindly smile, and a friendly air."









MINA MCKEE,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Not a very good thermometer; for she never changes, whatever the weather."

Bernice Metzger.

LINTNER, ILL.

"As merry as the day is long."

IRENE MILLER,

LINTNER, ILL.

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

RALPH MILLER,

LINTNER, ILL.

"When joy and duty clash, Let duty go to smash."

FLORENCE MOSIER,

SOUTH WHITLEY, IND.

"She talks as if it gave her joy."

HOWARD NEHER.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"If fame is only to come after death, I am in no hurry for it."

Clara Nicodemus.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Indeed she has her opinions on all things."

CLARA BELLE NOLL,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Efficient in a quiet way."

Mabel Norris,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Blessed with the temper whose unclouded

Can make tomorrow even more cheerful than today."

HARRY RENNER,

Houston, Ohio.

"All great men are dead; I am almost dead, myself."

ZELMA MARIE SHIVELY,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"I might be better if I would,
But it's awfully lonesome being good."

GRETA STOFFER.

HOMEWORTH, OHIO.

"For the gods approve the depth and not the tumult of the soul."

CHLOE THOMAS,

ALVADA, OHIO.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

ROWENA WEAVER,

NORTH MANCHESTER,

"In her very quietness there is charm."

CHESTER WEIMER.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Though vanquished, he will argue still."

Mrs. Robert Winger,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the school.

And be a friend to a man."

ROBERT WINGER,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

"It is not good that man should be alone."









JUNIORS: Left—E. Sargent, Hummer, Reppert, Dickey, S. Weaver, Williams, C. Wine, Quinn, Wertz, Bantz.

#### SATIS DIEI MALIS EST

Although the Junior Class is small, class spirit has run high all year. Early in the year we held a picnic in the woods north of the College. This is always a great event. At this time Miss Elsie Miller was chosen as our class adviser; the other officers chosen were: Clara Wine, president; Mabel Reppert, vice president; and Alta Williams, secretary-treasurer.

We have had several social times this year. At Hallowe'en we enjoyed a backward, hard time party given by the Seniors at the home of Ernest Boyer. At Christmas we were entertained at the home of Clara Wine where Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus joined in our frolic. We had a Valentine entertainment at the home of Alta Williams on the evening of Feb. 14. But the big event of the year will be May 1, the Junior-Senior Banquet.

We are eagerly anticipating the life of a dignified senior, even though we have greatly enjoyed the life of a Junior.







SOPHOMORES: SEATED—Snyder, Fall, Coffman, W. Norris, H. Reber, D. Landis. STANDING— E. Bosler, P. Winger, Dunning, Whitmer, Schubert, Werking, W. Wine, Brubaker, Anderson, Anderson, Kintner.

#### ACADEMY CLASS OF '24

We are only fifteen in number, but we excell in class recitations, although no cutside information is necessary to affirm this.

We have been busily employed all year in trying to please our Senior partners and in keeping an eye on the mischievious Freshmen.

Among the members of our class are Wilbur Norris, our president; Mignon Anderson, the student; Horace Reber, the basket ball star; and Paul Winger the class Clown.

We were fortunate in securing Miss Grace Hollenburg as our class advisor and wish her to know that we appreciate her efforts.

We are loyal supporters of M. C., always ready to speak a good word for our school.







FRESHMEN: Left—Beeghly, Shirky, Driver, Sink, Clark, F. Adams, D. Mosier, R. Cunningham, Moats, D. Kintner.

#### ACADEMY FRESHMEN

"Just little Freshies," we hear you say, As you go haughtily on your way; Perhaps we look foolish and a wee bit green, But we're the best freshies that ever were seen.

We learned the first week,—though you wonder how That minus a lesson, there follows a row; The teachers are strict and stern to us So we try to be good and not make a fuss.

In the halls we are quiet and very sedate, And live up to all rules that were made here-of-late; Altogether we are such a very fine class, That no other freshman can ever surpass.

When you speak of "freshies" you know not what you say, There are wonders among us, as we'll show you some day, When?—you wonder when we'll make our dive?

In the year that we graduate—1925.





## LIGHTSOME TOILERS





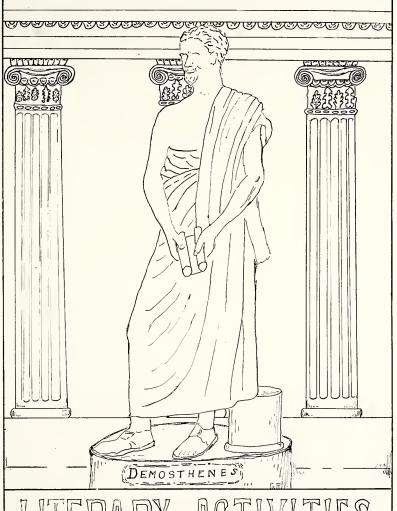
# The Spirit of the Literary Activities

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I, the Spirit of the Literary Activities at M. C., am indispensable to the proper growth and development of manhood and womanhood, since I aim to create or develope the art of poise and freedom before an assembly of listeners. I also aim to stimulate rapid, systematic thinking and its application to clear and proper English. I cause the bashful to become bold, and the timid to rely on themselves; and so, greater efficiency is reached for the individual mind and its expression and also for his literary society. I often compete for the highest intellectual attainments as well as the cleverest of jokes. I inspire originality and wit. My workers, who would succeed, must reach their efficiency through steady nerve, persistence, self-control and team-work. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."







LITERARY ACTIVITIES.







PHILALETHEAN PRESIDENTS—Ivah Grossnickle, Florence Moyer, Ada Miller, Ursula Flory.

#### PHILALETHEAN GEMS

Hail Philalethea. Long may thy glory Dwell in M. C., and bear to her Thy true worth. Grant to us power, Honor to Thee, thy daughters Ever bestow.

We love you, Philalethea,
We love your colors too;
Your white which tells of purity,
And loyalty your blue.
With all sincerity we love
The truth for which you stand;
For then we'll fight from day to day,
And labor hand in hand.





# **PHILALETHEA**

In the recent history of Manchester's organizations there is one distinct event—the birth of Philalethea. It was in the fall of 1919 that she first came spotless and blameless in her truth and purity. Fifty-five girls were ready with outstretched hands, to welcome her. With all the earnestness and enthusiasm that Philaletheans can show, an organization was soon perfected and starting forward ready to conquer in spite of all opposition. With a sacrificing purpose, ideals of the highest possible good, ambitions of noble achievements, standards of truth and sincerity, love of beauty and purity, striving for the best, Philalethea was placed on a working basis. These are but the corner stones of the Society, a foundation which will stand the test of years to come. Each new ideal and achievement which coming Philaletheans bring will add to her grandeur, build up her organization, increase her strength.

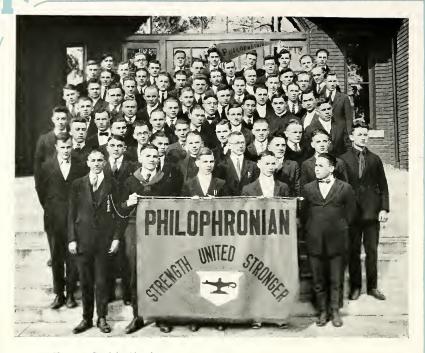
Philalethea does not aspire to glorious and conspicuous achievements on the campus; does not aim to leave visible monuments to grace her Hall; does not seek to spread abroad fame of her attainments. Her aim is of deeper significance with a more lasting influence. She strives to win the love and loyalty of each girl, to instill within her the standards of truth and right. Thru such devotion in a girl's life there springs up and grows ever deeper a desire to live-true to that which she loves. Our ideals may not always be reached, but there is a virtue in striving for the best. The best that lies in man is none too good; but less than the best is far too little. Each attempt at the best is one step nearer to it.

But Philalethea does not stand by herself. She is proud of the encouragement and support of her strong and honorable Brother, Philophronia. The two organizations working together have mutual interests, mutual aims, mutual attainments. In their several open sessions and joint programs they have felt the help of co-operation. This spirit of helpfulness and co-operation strengthens the purpose to hold to that which is the highest. The comradship with a big Brother stimulates an appreciation of wholesome and worthy friendship. The attitude of common good to all harmonizes with the strong college spirit of democracy. Co-operation is a necessary force behind great achievements. Being thus fostered in our Brother and Sister Societies, it is implanting in the hearts of young people a principle which will be of help in future experiences. With all the enjoyment and pleasure gained from the Societies, they have more than merely passing benefits. Their aims are higher; their accomplishments are greater. For young people will continue to be mentioned for societies and they will always need to serve society.

The weekly meetings offer good wholesome entertainment, interpretation of good music, stimuli for thought, and opportunity for friendly comradeship. To be a good supporter of others, attempts is a mark of success in one's own endeavors. Week after week they meet, but with never a thot of monotony or drudgery. Philaletheans never tire of associating with each other, of listening to each others productions, and sharing their experiences. It is an education which no other opportunity affords. Sharing our friends' experiences—weeping with them, laughing with them—increases our own, and broadens our sympathies for all humanity. It is our purpose that each Philalethean shall possess the strength of character that will enable her to face the world, she will later meet, with courage and determination that will spell victory.

High has the Philalethean banner been raised and may it never droop or fall. Each girl awake to her duty will keep it waving ever. Philalethea tells how to aim and how to do. She says to the wavering girl, "Straight ahead". To the girl who is doubting, she says, "Truth conquers all things". Then with her eye on the weary world of more unfortunate souls, and her hand in that of Philalethea, the one who doubted resolves to meet her tasks with courage and determination, and a faith that never falters. For loyalty her blue, for purity her white, her banner waves ever on high; for all that is good, for all that is right, each Philalethean will live—die.





Slogan: Straight Ahead.

#### PRESIDENTS FOR 1921-1922

Robert Stauffer Paul Norris Paul Updike Noble Neff

Faculty Advisor, A. R. Eikenberry

#### ECHOES FROM THE HALLS OF PHILOPHRONIA

Often in the course of a lifetime we are bewildered by distress and disappointment. The shutters of circumstances are frequently blown shut by the storms of adversity and the light of prosperity and happiness no longer shines in upon us. Then as we are groping for light how relieved we are when we discover the compass flower to guide us in our wanderings.

PAUL UPDIKE, '22.

All the valuable and worthwhile things of life are the results of struggle. If we want diamonds we must dig for them.

It has been thru Philophronia that we have been aided in learning a great lesson of humanity, the need of man for man. The friendships and memories of you are being photographed in our hearts in such a way that they will never fade or die.

PAUL NORRIS, '22.



# Philophronian Literary Society

In the fall of 1919, the faculty of Manchester College came to a decision which has influenced the social life of M. C. very much. They were suddenly forced to the conclusion that Majestica could not successfully mother two hundred homeless students; they felt that she had outlived her period of usefulness and that she should be superseded by newer and more effective organizations. They decided that there should be formed college literary societies to take the place of Majestica. A few weeks later, the students drew slips of paper on which was written either a number "1" or a number "2". The boys and girls with like numbers were to be the Brother and Sister societies. "The True Blue Philos", or the Philaletheans and the Philophronians were favored with the distinction of being Number "1's". They were brothers and sisters and this affiliation has proved to be pleasant and profitable to both.

Philophronia welcomes every student into her fold who chooses to become one of her happy family. The only conditions necessary for membership are a loyal heart, a lofty ambition, and a willingness to work. Very substantial gains in membership were made this year. Forty-four new members were welcomed into the society bringing with them talents developed and undeveloped. A wealth of musical ability among the members has made the Philophronian orchestra and glee club permanent and entertaining organizations among us. In fact, since the aim of Philophronia is to develop the social, moral, and intellectual talents of every member, and to promote the welfare of the school, we feel that our society will become a greater part of Manchester College in the years to come.

The programs of our society are varied, interesting and instructive. Few students attend our sessions who do not go away with a feeling that it was an hour well spent. Dramatics has received a great impetus through the various plays given by the society members. The "Annual Tramps Convention" directed by Warren Heestand and "That Rascal Pat" directed by L. W. Vore deserve special mention.

Philophronia frequently meets in joint session with her sister society, Philalethea. These occasions are the delight of all. An informal reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mote to the two societies soon after the entrance of the new members.

Philophronia gave a musical recital on March 10 in honor of her sister society, Philalethea, the members of which were the guests of the evening. The program was featured by violin ducts and solos, cornet ducts and solos, piano solos, and vocal solos and quartettes. Such sessions inspire the members of each society with a deeper love for the principle for which the "True Blue Philos" stand.

Philophronia does not seek well-developed talent exclusively, but she does look for some talent to develop. Our aim is the aim of service to the individual particularly, and to the world in general. We have our Carusos, Hoffmans and Websters in miniature. Perhaps thru the training they have received from Philophronia, they may not remain in miniature but reaching the full height of manhood take their places among the ranks of men that help make the world move. We also have many diamonds in the rough. It is the aim of Philophronia to develop the talent of the membership in such a way that there will never be

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

Philophronia extends a glad hand to all those who earnestly desire to realize the height of their own possibilities, mingled in an atmosphere of truth, fidelity, and fraternity.







PRESIDENTS: Lois Brumbaugh, Elsie Mae Neher, Catherine Stebbins, Mary Leonard, Mabel Harley.

#### 'MATHEAN SONG

Come, sisters, let us sing to Philamathea Songs of loyalty and praise For we love our Philamathea And to her we'll sing our lays Give to others something, receive something, Is the motto we hold dear Our purple and our gold To us will ne'er grow old Philamathea we love.

#### THE DRAMATIC ARTS CLUB

During the winter term a Dramatic Arts' Club was organized within 'Mathean Society. Fourteen of our members were selected as members of that club. The organization is expected to render a drama at various occasions of the Society. Already a play of a light nature has been rendered and another is about to be produced. Mrs. Wampler is going to coach the Club in the rehearsal for a play later in the Spring. It is a Greek drama of some length and splendor and is intended for the out-of-doors.



# **SUCCESS**

People everywhere are desirous of achieving success, of making the most of life. Sometimes some act as if they little care what was the outcome of their exertions. But there are times in the lives of the most abandoned and reckless people when their good angel points out a nobler way and a wish arises for "something better than they have ever known".

We are all confronted with two ends—success or failure. To win the former requires of us labor and perseverance. It is hard earnest work step by step that secures success. There are always plenty along the side wondering why they cannot be successful but forget that the true key is labor and only a strong resolute will can turn it. The talent of success is simply doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do. God has given to all of us ability and opportunity enough to be moderately successful.

Choice of occupation depends partly on the individual preference and partly upon circumstances. Sometimes we are not allowed to enter the profession we would like, so then it is up to us to choose the best within our grasp and work carnestly and faithfully at it, then we cannot help but achieve success. "Life is too short," says a shrewd thinker, "for us to waste one moment deploring our lot." We must do as you would to get through a crowd to a gate all are anxious to reach, hold your ground and push hard. To pout and lament is to stand still and give up. Never was there a time in the world's history when success in any calling or profession demands more earnest labor than now. It is impossible to succeed in a hurry. We must first build a solid foundation and put forth energy and determination for "there is no royal road to success".

Of what does success consist? Many people would say it consists in becoming famous or gaining a large fortune. These may be attributes to success but are not necessary in order to be successful. Some of the most successful men have amassed great fortunes. "Mere wealth is no more success than fool's gold is real gold." Many rich men instead of having money, money has them. We are apt to think that the whole catalogue of happiness and success is written on the back of bank bills. But the person who dies in the midst of bank books, unless his treasure and his heart is in Heaven, really dies poor, for he goes to the other world bankrupt, taking nothing with him, not even a hope. Men whisper, "How much did, he leave?" One answers, "a million"; another, "two millions," but God answers more truly, "he left all he had". The person who puts his trust in gold and deposits his heart in the bank, and thinks money means success is like a starving traveler in the desert, who, seeing a bag in the distance, found in it, instead of food which he sought, nothing but gold, and flung it from him in disappointment and died for the want of something that would save his life. People are satisfied with a little more than they have. This is illustrated in a story told of Columbus and his followers when they landed on this continent. They lat once asked the Indians for the land of gold of which they had dreamed. They were pointed over the mountains and when they had crossed they were pointed yet beyond other mountains, so day after day they elimbed the hills in vain. Irving says: "The land of gold is ever beyond the mountains."

We have heard many times that nothing succeeds like success but it is a mistake to think that all men succeed through success; they much oftener succeed through failure. It has been said that the man who never failed is a myth. If you fail in something you undertake now and then, do not think the world is coming to an end, or that society is going to destruction because some of your petty plans have been miscarried. Our greatest glory is not in never failing but in rising every time we fall? A man who weighs one hundred fifty pounds on the earth would weigh two pounds on the planet Mars and so could hardly stand up; while on the sun he would weigh two tons, so would sink into its hot marshes. So it is each man is too light for some places, too heavy for others and just right for others. Failing in a work for which he is unfitted often brings him to his true place. A prominent Brooklyn officer says: "There is no failure in this country with those whose personal habits are good and who follow any honest calling, unselfishly and purely. There is a place and means for every man alive."

As the universe is composed of minute atoms so it is little details, mere trifles, which go to make success in any calling. Little sums make up the grand total of life. Great things come but seldom in life, and are often unrecognized until they are passed. Little things are little things, but to do little things faithfully is a great thing. The quiet mother is never heard of outside of her home and Sunday School class may be God's bit of success. If we want to succeed we must remember the little things in everyday life such as doing an act of kindness or giving a word of cheer. "Give to others something, receive something."

Fixedness of purpose is a grand element of human success. Someone has said, "Nature holds for each of us all that we need to make us useful and happy but she requires us to labor for all that we get. Life is not long enough to accomplish everything. Only a few at their best can accomplish more than one thing well and very many accomplish nothing.

Then what is success? Christ defines it very beautifully in commending Mary of Bethany: "She hath done what she could." We should not measure ourselves with others but with what we might be. Should ask ourselves, "How does what I am compare with what I might be?" Success is coming up to your level best. It is making the most of our abilities and opportunities. Success is doing your best every day.





#### PHILORHETORIA

PRESIDENTS FOR 1921-1922

J. D. Bright

Eldon Keller

Forbes Norris

Eldon Burke

CRITICS Silas Lehmer

C. E. Jackson

COLORS Purple and Gold

CREED

I believe in Christian Education.

I believe that the hope of the world lies in college trained men and women.

I believe forensic, musical and social training should constitute a vital part in every young man's college education.

I believe that my daily life should radiate fun and merriment, but also do serious constructive good for those about me.

I believe a literary society should train a man for this larger life of service.

I believe the Philorhetorian Literary Society is an ideal organization for developing man socially, intellectually and spiritually.

I will join whole heartedly in every effort to make my society a greater power for

good.

# The Survival of the Fittest

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The theory that the origin of species among plants and animals is due to natural selection and the survival of the fittest has been much discussed ever since Darwin first published his work in 1859. Darwin, however, is not the originator of the theory of the survival of the fittest, for this idea is to be found in the writings of philosophers who lived centuries before his time. This theory has helped to make some people better and to degrade others. Some people have worried so much about what they might have been that they have lost sight of what they might be. From a practical standpoint it is of little import to us whether the various species originated because a certain animal or plant which accidentally possessed certain charcteristics was more fit than its neighbor and therefore survived or whether the species have always existed as they are today. Practically it doesn't matter to us whether our ancestors years ago were lower forms of animals, it's of greater concern to us that we advance and not reach the level of the animal. Whatever may be said for or against the theory it is quite evident that at one time certain animals existed here that do not today. It may be that these animals were exterminated by some unusual circumstance or died through inherent weakness, at any rate, some have survived and others have not.

The theory of the survival of the fittest when applied to nations and to people, however, has its limitations. Men, as Nietzche, may disregard the moral element and declare "the goal is the creation of supermen, of a higher type, of a race of heroes; and this cannot be realized-without struggle, pain, suffering, and injury to the weak. Pity is bad; it injures him that gives and him that takes; it weakens both the strong and the weak, it saps the strength of the race, and is bad," but he can only declare such at his own danger. His nation was fit as far as efficiency and strength were concerned, but in this case, the theory of the survival of the fittest failed to function. Any nation can likewise be fit but if based upon the wrong principles cannot survive.

When we glance at the industrial, social, and political worlds and ask ourselves why some mer rise above their fellowmen and attain the heights of distinction, why this man is head of a firm and his neighbor a miner employee, why one is discharged/and the other elevated, we must conclude that the theory of the survival of the fittest becomes a fact in the practical life of men. Every day society is acclaiming new victors and rejecting thousands of men because they are unfit morally, intellectually, or physically. The various fields of activity may perhaps be crowded but there is always a place for the one who is fit.

The element of chance may enter into the theory when applied to animals and plants, but it has no place when applied to men. Men do not become fit and survive because of some accidental quality they may possess, but through a conscious and purposeful effort upon their part. True, not all men possess the same capacities but no man develops his capacities to the fullest extent. David Eugene Smith has analyzed the faculties of man as follows: "Human beings as such possess in some recognizable measure such marks as the following, a sense for language, expression in speech—literary faculty; a sense for the past, for the value of experience—the historical faculty as a sense for the future, for natural law, for prediction—the scientific faculty; a sense for the beautiful—the artistic faculty; a sense for world harmony, for cosmic understanding—the philosophical faculty in and a sense for the mystery of divinity—the religious faculty." Fitness requires the development of these faculties in the proper proportion. To what extent a person will develop his faculties depends largely upon his philosophy of life. According to Dr. Browne, it isn't a question whether one should have a philosophy or not; everyone has a philosophy and the less conscious a person is of it the more powerful is its control over his life. Fichte says, "the choice of one's philosophy depends upon what kind of man one is." It might also be said that the choice of one's philosophy determines what kind of man one will be. We can be a Schopenhauer and degrade ourselves with our pessinistic philosophy, or an Euchen, and become better through perceiving real values in life.

One's philosophy is perhaps the determining factor but one must also have a definite purpose and the will to accomplish this purpose. It is within the power of each one to say whether he shall become fit and survive or whether he shall be counted among the thousands who are discarded every day. Let us strive to become fit that we might survive, not that we might trample down the weak but that we might be of service to them.







#### THE LINCOLN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Lincoln Literary Society with its many years of organization has been a means of giving practical experience along literary and oratorical lines to the students of the Academy.

The Society has not been as large in numbers as it has been in some of the previous years, but it is not always the large society which accomplishes the most for its members.

The society holds its programs on each Saturday morning in the Lincoln Hall from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, the time set aside by the faculty for our literary work. During these hours the society members will be found enjoying the various programs arranged.

One of the stimulating features which spurs us on to better work is the contest with our rivals, the Adelphians, for the "Loving Cup." These annual Inter-Society Debates are the means of developing young men and women along oratorical lines. Perhaps the greatest benefit realized from these debates is loyalty, "pep" and enthusiasm for one's society. The Lincolns have been fortunate in having men and women of noted oratorical ability, who have won for us the much coveted "Loving Cup" each year since the Inter-Society Debating Club has been organized.

The success of our society this year is due to the untiring efforts of our faculty advisor, L. J. Yoder, who was a loyal member of the society in his former college days.



#### ADELPHIAN SOCIETY

Although the Adelphian society is not as large in numbers as in previous years, it has not decreased in spirit. The society is very proud of its thirty-four faithful members and the willingness with which each member co-operates.

Each Saturday morning the society members meet in the Adelphian Hall to enjoy and to take part in the programs which are rendered. These programs are varied each time, consisting of musical numbers, essays, debates, short plays, also impromptus which benefit the speaker as well as entertain the audience.

The loyalty and co-operation of the society was shown when the play "The Line Busy", was given in January. The entire college as well as the town people enjoyed this program.

We want to bid farewell to the seniors who have given their best in return for the enjoyment and practice which they have received from Adelphia.

We also wish to express our appreciation to our faculty adviser, Miss Elsie Miller, for her untiring efforts which she has so kindly contributed.

Adelphia! the days go swiftly by, But we have done our duty, you can see, And with our aims so true, and banner high Success we've surely wen, Adelphia.







#### "OUR UNWELCOME GUESTS"

Racial and national prejudice and suspicion are un-American.

Neither true Americanism, nor reason, nor law, nor fact, nor gospel forms the basis of the underlying hostility to the Japanese.

The real question before the American people in regard to Japan is a moral one. None but a dreamer or a deceiver can hide the truth that underneath all is the fundamental reality of racial antipathy.

What is needed just now above all else is right feeling, sympathetic understanding, and generous treatment of one another on the part of the two peoples as a whole. It is this charitable attitude of the popular mind that every true friend of Japanese-American Amity should endeavor to cultivate. If right feeling and proper understanding prevailed on each side and the momentum of healthy public opinion were brought to bear upon it, the entire question would be solved.





## The Civic and Oratorical League

ng.

A. F. Bollinger	President
G. G. Brooks.	Vice President
Elsie Mae Neher	Recording Secretary
Harold Chambers	Corresponding Secretary
Glen Reed	Treasurer
J. D. Bright	Lecture Course Chairman

The "Civic and Oratorical League" is as yet in its infancy, this being its eighth year of existence. Nevertheless it has done some things worthy of mention. First, it is under the auspices of the League that a Lyceum Course has been brought to Manchester College for the past several years. This year some of the noted personages who visited our halls were Chester Milton Sanford, Paul Gruppe and Company, Judge Ben Lindsey, The Montague Light Opera Singers, Dr. McGowan, and others making a total of eight programs. This year has been a record year, both in the extent of the course, and in the number of season tickets sold. For the coming year, the Redpath Lyceum Company will again furnish the talent.

Second, the League fosters the Oratorical and Debating Contests. This year Manchester was a member of two Debating Triangles, bringing her in contact with Goshen, De Pauw, Butler, and Indiana Central Colleges. This year she participated in two Oratorical Contests. The State Oratorical Contest was held at Earlham College in February, in which Notre Dame, Butler, Wabash, Earlham, Franklin, Vincennes and Manchester took part. Oliver Zendt represented Manchester with an oration on "Our Unwelcome Guests", winning the fifth place. The State Peace Oratorical Contest will be held in April, at Wabash College, in which eight colleges will compete. Manchester will be represented by Warren Heestand on the subject, "Stronger than Arms and Stranger than Fiction".

On Friday, April 7, the League will present the popular play of English life, "The Servant in the House", by Charles Rann Kennedy. This play teaches moral purity and is intensely interesting. It is being directed by Mrs. Wampler. A part of the proceeds will go to furnish the platform with scenery representing an interior scene.

For some time it has been felt that the influence of the League should be extended outside of the College circle. With this end in view, programs of Community interest have been arranged. In March, a program was given at Laketon, which met with a ready response from the public. Other programs of a similar nature are now under contemplation.





#### **AFFIRMATIVE**



Keller, Rohrer, Capt. Cordier, Brooks, Jackson



Coach Schutz

The Affirmative Debate Team which represented Manchester College in the intercollegiate contests of this year is worthy of considerable credit.

The initial contest of the season took place March 3 when the M. C. met the Indiana Central team on the local floor. The debate was an interesting and exciting one. In the rebuttal, however, the affirmative was outpointed by a close margin and the decision was given unanimously to the negative. The speakers for M. C. were Capt. Cordier, Eldon Keller and Granville Brooks.

For the second contest with the strong De Pauw aggregation at Greencastle, March 17, the lineup was rearranged, Jackson replacing Brooks. Capt. Cordier opened the first gun with a careful outline of the question and supported the necessity of the closed shop, Jackson presented the desirability and Rohrer the practicability of the question. The De Pauw aggregation carefully refuted each point of the affirmative and at the end of the constructive speeches held the edge in points. However, Manchester's strong comeback in rebuttal evened the board, leaving the contest entirely to the sentiment of the judges. The final vote was 2 to 1 in favor of the Negative.



# m

#### **NEGATIVE**



Cart, Bright, Garst, F. Norris, Wolfe, P. Norris.

The proposition for debate among the twelve colleges of the Indiana State Debate League this year was the justification of the policy of the closed shop. Earlham took first place by winning all four decisions.

The Manchester Negative encountered the Goshen Affirmative at Goshen on March 3. Goshen won 2-1. March 17 the clash was with the Butler Affirmative on the home floor. This time the Negative exulted in a 3-0 victory.

The lineup of the Negative was kept intact for both series, as follows: Forbes H. Norris, Paul B. Norris and J. Daniel Bright, although the Negative Squad was intrenched with strong alternates both of whom had prepared speeches and were scarcely kept from actual participation.

In three years as Debate Coach, Prof. Schutz has greatly enlarged Manchester's activity in debating circles,—in the number of students trained, in the number of debates engaged, in the number of different colleges contested, and in the number of victories scored.





### THE MAY FESTIVAL

8

Among the special events of the school year is the May day festival. Manchester will always remember this occasion as one of her cherished memories. The day is under the splendid direction of the C. and O. League.

As we awoke upon the morning of May 2nd, the sun was peeping over the horizon, but ere we arose we felt Jack Frost had not made his disappearance. Spring being so slow in her arrival made us all the more eager to show her that we were in the May day Spirit.

At the back of the campus the festivities began at ten o'clock, when the May pole girls began their dance, accompanied by the orchestra. Soon our queenly queen, Miss Marjorie Gump, attended by her maid of honor, Alice Lehman, appeared on a beautiful violet float drawn by six young men and surrounded by twelve other attendants.

In the midst of much cheering the Queen was placed amidst the crowd. In her honor, Mrs. Wampler sang a May day solo which was followed by a beautiful festoon drill given by twelve girl attendants. Under a canopy made by the attendants, Mrs. Winger worked to the float where she so impressively crowned Miss Gump with a royal crown of purple and gold, as our second May Queen.

"May the month of rosy beauty May when pleasure is a duty Month of bees and month of flowers Month of blossom laden hours. Lovers, loves and poet's praises O thou merry month complete May-thy very name is sweet. May was maid in olden time, And is still in Scottish rhyme. May's the blooming hawthorne bough May's the month that's laughing now Dear May Queen on thy head we place This emblem of thy lovely grace, Queen of hearts indeed art thou, So wear this crown upon thy brow As emblem of the love we bear To Thee, our Queen, sweet Maiden Fair."

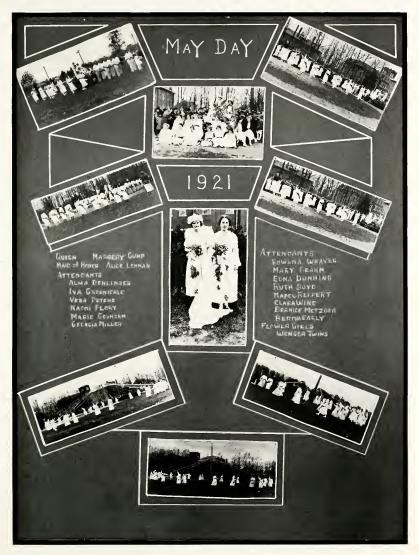
Because of the inclement weather, it was necessary that the remainder of the program be given in the chapel, where the Queen and her attendants were arranged in royal fashion on the stage. The program consisted of several readings, musical selections, and an address by Professor E. W. Kintner, all being appropriate for the occasion.

It was a hungry crowd that left the Auditorium at noon, for the splendid dinner which was awaiting us in the dining hall. The dinner was served in cafeteria style, and how glad we were, for then we could have all the ice-cream and delicious pie we cared to eat.

But when dinner was served, the day was just half completed in her festivities. During the afternoon we were entertained by "stunts" and games arranged by the different organizations and societies. Then came the field meet—there were hundred yard dashes, relay races, running broad jump and high jump and pole vaulting.

The observers of the day were unanimous in their praise for the success of the second May Festival of Manchester College.







## The Synopsis of the Expression "Mirror"

φ.

"Oh would some power the gift to give us
To see ourselves as others see us."

Act I. Enter thirty aspiring public speakers and readers with visions of audiences held spellbound in the wonder of their attainment. Among the number are girls who suddenly find that the only sound that it is possible for them to make is a whisper; boys, whose knees become suddenly friendly, whose voices waver and crack and refuse to work while standing on the same floor they have stood in sound condition previously. Severe drilling and disciplining takes place. Some aspirants see vision fading and finally disappear when threatened by the impending twenty-minute speeches. Some drop out of the race. Then speeches of varying degrees of eloquence are delivered by the remainder. Students unacquainted with the realms of Expression become alarmed by sounds of "oo-whoo-oo-woe, -woe, -war, -wont, etc. issuing from the expression room. Suddenly everyone is astounded to find that the girl whom they have never heard speak above a whisper really has a voice which can be heard for the entire length of the building. The boy previously afflicted with "knee-itis" enters an oratorical contest and carries off honors.

Act II. Enter a few who have survived the training of the previous year. A few new ones are added to the list. Thoro study of the best poems ensues, then programs follow. Breath has become more durable and knees less friendly but memory fails and the audience hears a story "made up for the occasion," instead of the one which has suddenly and unaccountably left the speaker's repertoire. The audience is then held in fits of laughter just because the girl who declared she could giggle, really did laugh at nothing. (She refused flatly ever to do it again, but under persuasion does sometimes do it.) Remarks are heard: "Why, I didn't suppose she could do anything like that!" "Say, each one fitted the part that he was playing. How do you suppose they got them just to fit their parts?" Now some take out the two-year diploma.

Act III. Enter five who have lived through previous years of drilling, monotony, fun, discouragement, encouragement,—and all, and who still feel the need of further training. Much reading ensues in order to find a suitable book for presentation. Memory has its rooms aired and dusted in the meantime, in learning readings of various lengths and usefulness. Books are finally decided upon. They are cut down to three hours in length, and the five declare they have reached the limit of cutting. The play director then orders the programs of one and one-half hours only. Every vacant room of the building is haunted at all hours of day or night by these five. At last the books are read before a selected group of critics. Visions of Act I are resumed when kind encouragement reaches the five. The most prevalent expression among them now is, "Oh I'm glad it's over!"

Curtain falls as the director of the "Mirror" sends the actors out, with her blessings, to bring all the joy and beauty possible to this old world, thru a sympathetic understanding and interpretation of real life.

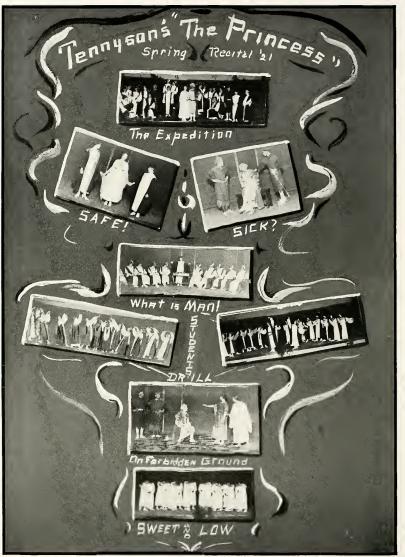
### **EXPRESSION**







### EXPRESSION





#### **EXPRESSION**

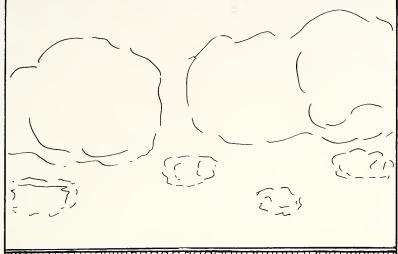


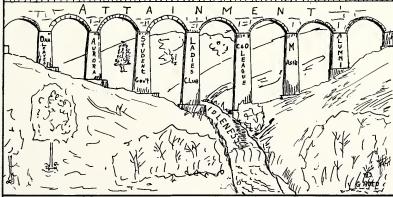


# The Spirit of Organizations

I am the Spirit of Organizations, and no doubt the most prominent of all of M. C's. factors, for I am the tie that binds. You will find me in the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. where I seek to reach the youth who needs someone who cares and who will hold noble ideals before him. You will also find me endeavoring to adjust the men and women of M. C. to proper expressional attitudes in a literary life. I attempt civic reform through the "C. and O. League." My ideals of strong, clean and healthful bodies are to be found in the Athletic Organization. I bind together those of similar intellectual attainments in class organizations. My faithful Woman's Club shows interest in the womanhood at M. C., and a desire for each girl to feel welcome and at home. I work through the ministers, volunteers, and Sunday School workers of M.C. for better Christian development. But, over all of these, the organization of the faculty, always having the best interests of M. C. at heart, presides in its efficient control.







# ORGANIZATIONS



# M

## THE AURORA STAFF

9

Realizing that no product can be properly appreciated without some insight into the author's life the chronicles of the Aurora Staff have been searched and from them have been gleaned.

#### LITERARY TOPICS IN BRIEF

O that "The Legend Beautiful" might be realized in the 1922 Aurora!

H. W. LONGFELLOW.

"The Old Order changeth and giveth place to the new" is evidenced by the fact that this is transition year; henceforth the Aurora will be issued by the Juniors.

Alfred Tennyson.

Are the twelve hour days in the Aurora Rooms examples of "Never Ending Progress?" BISHOP SPALDING.

"A Brave Man's Deed"—As Editor-in-Chief to engineer the work of a joint Senior and Junior Aurora.

G. A. Burger.

On "Rainy Days" occur such inspiring events for the calendar says the Calendar Editor, H. H. JACKSON.

"Goodbye My Fancy!" thought Hoover when turned down by a hoped for advertiser.

WALT WHITMAN.

Can you hear the tick of the clock in the Aurora Room night after night,—"Haste not, Rest not," "Haste not, Rest not," O ye midnight oil!!

JOHANN W. VON GOETHE.

"The Rising" signifies a vote of appreciation from photographer Younker for the picture for which you so graciously and unconsciously posed.

THOS. BUCHANAN REED.

Fern Grosh finds "Descriptive Writings" of the various departments tres interessantes. Hugh Blair. "Eldorado"—the quest of Keller and Ross for the widest circulation an Aurora has ever enjoyed.

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

"What Marvellous change of things and men!" are revealed in the annals of the Alumni! JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Reed knows well the melody "Art is long and time is fleeting." Just see him work!

H. W. LONGFELLOW.

"Liberty and Union"—the unheard of accomplishment of two classes, Senior and Junior, working together, each maintaining its own liberty but effecting union. What a mighty accomplishment.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

"Bubbles" are what Forbes blows to cheer up the staff.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

Kindy relating the tale of Stauffer—"I am the teacher of athletes; he that by me spreads a wider breast than my own proves the width of my own."

Walt Whitman.

"A great work"—the immortal production of the 1922 Aurora. Vote Aye!

"The Launching of the Ship"—Behold the day when Aurora comes out

H. W. Longfellow.

The Aurora Autograph,
"Life is a leaf of paper white
Whereon each one of us may write,
His word or two, and then comes night."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.—

#### THE AURORA STAFF OF 1922

J. Daniel Bright	Senior.	Editor-in-Chief
Ivah M. Grossnickle	Junior	Associate Editor
Charles O. Hoover	Junior	Business Manager
C. Fern Grosh	Junior	Literary Editor
Glen W. Reed	Junior	Art Editor
Eldon H. Keller	Senior	Circulating Manager
Rudy L. Ross	Junior	Circulating Manager
Merl M. Kindy	Junior	Athletic Editor
Paul B. Norris	Sen <b>i</b> or	Treasurer
Forbes H. Norris	Senior	Fun Editor
D. Grace Hollenberg .	Senior	Calendar Editor
Frank T. Younker	Senior	Photographer
Florence T. Moyer	Senior	Alumni Editor
Hubert M. Royer		Typist





Standing—P. B. Nortis, E. H. Keller, F. H. Nortis, M. M. Kindy, Faye Moyer. Seated—I. V. Heeter, M. Ikenberty, L. N. Brumbaugh, C. Harper, E. M. Neher, C. E. Jackson.

#### OAK LEAVES

Around every institution of learning there is a pervasive feeling and sentiment which gives that institution individuality. That sentiment is formed by everything pertaining to the institution, the ground itself, the buildings, the trees, the walks, the organizations, the faculty, the students. A very vital and integral part of the spirit and feeling of Manchester College is given it by the oak trees which stand on its campus. These trees share their beauty and luxury by covering the campus with oak leaves. As oak leaves form a part of the college spirit so has Oak Leaves, the college paper come to do. Sometimes it is a yellow sheet and sometimes a green sheet, sometimes a blue or a brown but under the cover there is always the atmosphere of Manchester. There are only a few of us here in school compared to the large number whose interests and hopes are always with us. To carry the spirit and feeling of M. C. to these people, to the folks "back home", to friends, to former students, is the mission of the college paper. It accomplishes its purpose by giving them choice literary products, by telling all the newsy news of the faculty, students and alumni, by the exchange department and last but not least the jokes. Thus the paper forms a strong bond of fellowship and friendship between those who have been here and those who will be here. Each month the life of Manchester is reflected in the mirror of Oak Leaves.





COLLEGE WOMAN'S CLUB

Because of the commendable growth of Manchester College it was necessary for many of the girls to find homes away from the campus. Many of these girls came to the college each morning and stayed until evening. But there was no room in which they could rest, and no place that they could call their own; they were "wanderers" from morning till evening. Such organizations as the Young Women's Christian Association, which had outgrown its former meeting place, the Ladies' parlor, were also without a home.

The "mother heart" of the College Woman's Club realized the situation and planned to provide a room. With the help of the management a suitable one was chosen. By the financial assistance of a number of Aid Societies a hardwood floor was laid, and the walls were tastefully decorated. The next problem confronting the ladies was the furnishing of the room; but the many resident friends of the college soon helped them out of the difficulty by generously donating a library table, rockers, couches, stands, pedestals, pictures, clock, mirror, curtains and a rug. One might judge that these articles coming from so many places would not present a very harmonious appearance for a Rest Room. It was really surprising what some paint and cretome of the pleasing colors of rose and grey did for these various pieces of furniture. A number of the ladies spent much effort and many hours in transforming and harmonizing the room and furniture.

During the chapel hour on the twenty-ninth of November, the ladies Rest Room was fittingly dedicated by a pageant arranged by Mrs. Wampler. The pageant represented the need and purpose of the Rest Room. During the day the room was open to visitors, but to men on that day only. At various times during the winter term the teachers' section of the Club gave teas or informal socials. Each member of the school was invited to one of these.

Since the Rest Room is being so heartily enjoyed the Club is now directing its efforts toward equipping the banquet room.







Standing—Leibert, Sargent, Robertson, Leonard, K. Forney, Dilling, Whitehead.
Seated—Miller, Funderburg, Moyer, Leaman, Brenner, G. Forney.

#### THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The girls in Manchester College are striving to meet the demand For service done by women, throughout our native land; Their hearts beat high within them to serve at any call, They seek opportunity to prepare, lest in the test they fall. Knowing that influential power doth begin at home, They have adopted student government within the Ladies' Home; And they have striven with earnest desire to make the home the best, That anyone could wish for in which to live, work, and rest.

This is a day of decision, and women are well in the game; If government is not what it should be, our girls will not be to blame, For they understand principles of citizenship and democracy, No girl represented here will tolerate hypocrisy.

The Student Council shows character and government itself, They know no one can rule unless he rules himself.

My friend, do not question, this government will not fail, For the executive power of woman is as strong as that of a male!-!







Standing—F. L. Shoemaker, G. Sargent, W. Shively, E. Marks, P. Halladay, H. Wagner, A. Denlinger.

Seated-G. W. Reed, J. Hollenberg, A. W. Cordier (Pres.), C. Flory, C. M. Hiller.

#### MEN'S STUDENT LEAGUE

Another year of student self-government has passed. To say that it is idealistic would be exaggeration but to compare its results in the accomplishment of its purpose—the promotion of student government—with those of previous years, leads us to but one conclusion—"Student Government for the year 1921-1922 has been a success".

As time passes, each student becomes imbued with the spirit of the organization and inculcates in his life an increased consciousness of its presence as an effective governing agent. Grounded, as it is, upon the sound principles of democracy and democratic government, and with a continued and increased support from all parties effecting its successful application, its greater success in the future can be anticipated with assurance. A propitious organization, however not impeccable, is apocalyptic of a multiplicity of beneficient results.

The rules of government, essential to proper college discipline and conducive to proper environment making the highest scholastic attainment possible, are by continued contact with the organization, ingrained in the lives of the students.

Important revisions in the constitution and a change of the name from the Men's Student Council to the Men's Student League constitute the only changes in mechanics of the organization during the school year.

Manchester Student government like any democratic organization develops the executive powers of the individual, enables him to control himself and makes him a leader among his fellows.

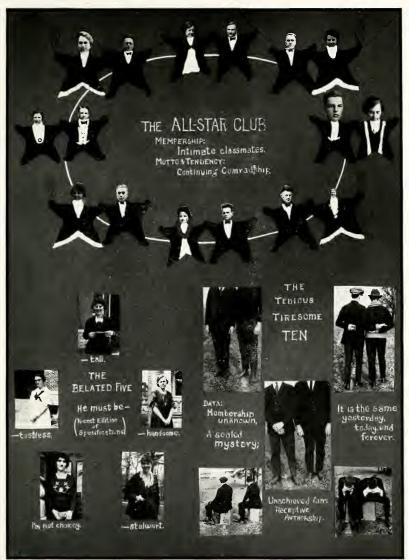


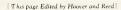
J. Fred Ulery

Eldon H. Keller
Grace Hollenberg
Amsey F. Bollinger
G. G. Eppley
J. Daniel Bright C. E. Jackson Mabel Keller
Forbes H. Norris
Robert Stauffer
Harlan J. Brooks
Floyd Sonafrank
Ralph E. Royer
J. Howell E. Beers
Lowell Klepinger
Granville G. Brooks
H. Hiller
G. M. Hiller
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G. Brooks
H. Dunbar
J. Brooks
Glepher
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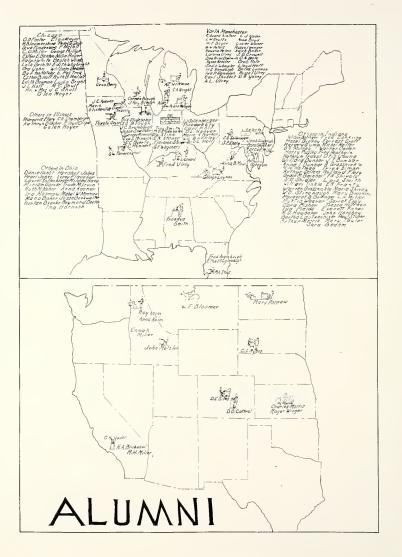


#### MISCELLANY



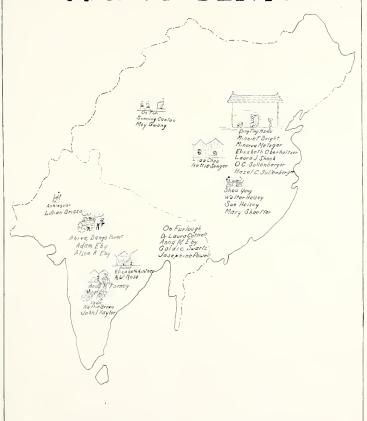








# M.C. STUDENTS



WORLD ADVANCE



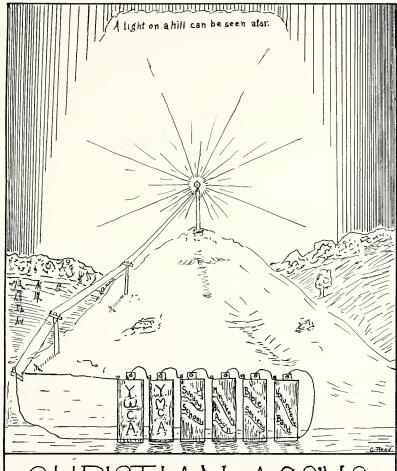
# M

# The Spirit of Christian Associations

I, the Spirit of the Christian Associations at M. C., realize the very important place that I fill in a student's life. Through me, life must be made stronger, purer and nobler. Without me there would be no true expression of the deeper life of the individual. I develope appreciation for the finest thoughts and emotions of the soul. My support is strong from the student body, and through them I maintain the standard of M. C. Each year I enlist new workers for my ideals and support. My field of service is the world, and no one is barred from becoming a follower of my leader.

Loyalty is my watchword, and training for Christian living and serving is my aim.





CHRISTIAN ASSNS.







#### BIBLE SOCIETY

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet And a light unto my pathway." This, thy motto, that where'er we meet, We can with reverence ever repeat,— Hail to thee, dear Bible Society, Hail, hail, loved friend to thee, Faithful, proved, and true may we Ever to thy purpose be.

We love thy colors, Gold and Blue, The colors denoting Wisdom and Truth, May they mean this to me and you When we have said, "Farewell," to youth, Though distant lands our interests hold, These three cheers we'll e'er give here, Three cheers for the BLUE and GOLD.





## The Bible Society and Its Activities

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Before spending many days at M. C. you may well say, "Well, I begin to understand why the students seldom grow tired of their activities, for they are varied." However numerous, they are very wholesome and can truly be said to be the spice of life.

You are not yet through all the different activities. Let me introduce to you one more called the "Bible Society". As the name signifies, it is the society which exercises in Bible activities.

In Psa. 119:105, our motto is found, which says, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." If we can but make ourselves and those with whom we come in contact, realize the true light of this great luminous candle, we shall have accomplished a great task. Thus we shall hold within our possession God's celestial torch which is able to light our pathway through even the darkest shadows and deepest trials all through this life, up to the throne of God.

Our society aims to develop the innate talent of young men and women by appearing before the people, thus developing their literary abilities. Furthermore, it emphasizes the greatness of the Christ life. Thus we will be better fitted to help others and raise the moral standards of living.

Thus far we feel that our society has had one of the most enjoyable and prosperous years in its history. At present our enrollment has reached fifty-one active members, besides a number of honorary members who have taken active part in our programs. Our programs have been of various kinds, each well balanced, showing literary, musical and other talents which are very useful. We are discovering and developing new ability in nearly every program. One of the best methods we have found to discover and develop the latent ability of those who have not had much experience in literary activities, is by the way of our impromptu work. This stimulates thought and literary enthusiasm even though most of the members hold their breath in fear of being called upon. After once experiencing this opportunity, people surprise even themselves by having appeared before the society.

Near the beginning of the school year, of the evening of Sept. 23, 1921, our society meeting was held in a woods near by, just the the darkness was falling upon the earth. Here with the leaves for our carpet and the tree tops and sky for a canopy, we enjoyed an excellent program. After the program we spent a very enjoyable hour telling stories, toasting marshmallows, and in other social activities which enabled us to welcome our new members.

On Oct. 14 another program of rare talent and spice was rendered, impersonating the Bible society fifteen years ago, and then fifteen years in the future. On Jan. 20, 1922, during the Special Bible Term a public program was rendered in which the main theme was "The History of the Church of the Brethren."







#### STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Harvey Hostetler	President
Andrew CordierVice	e-Pres. and Chr. of Dep. Com.
Faye Moyer	Recording Secretary
Frank Younker	Corresponding Secretary
Harvey Landis	Treasurer
Ada Dunning	Chorister
Leah Senger	Librarian
Agnes Kesler	Chairman of Program Com.





### THE VOLUNTEER BAND

rc.

To get a broader view of world problems, and the way in which we as Christian Students can best use our lives in their solution is one aim of the Volunteer Band. There has been no special campaign for members, but an effort was made to have each Volunteer and prospective Volunteer face the proposition with a clear understanding as to what the declaration card really stands for. One of the problems that has been evident, is to get young people to face the Challenge for a life of Christian Service, yet not make a decision before they feel sure it is God's work and they have the necessary personal qualifications. It is sometimes thought that anybody could do foreign mission work, for the people of other countries are so much inferior to ourselves. But we have a misconception if such is the belief, for unless one can be a leader of men in America and can do the hard things here, he can never hope to work with people of different race and different characteristics.

The Band has welcomed ten new members to the task, making a total of eighty. Of these, fourteen have definite decisions for foreign service.

Last September when the Band reorganized, several objectives were decided upon, and then the activities of the band have been directed toward those ends. The one around which centers the interest of every Volunteer is that of personal stewardship. The period in which we are living is not dominated by the spirit of foreign conquest, but rather that of strengthening the "Home Base", deepening personal convictions, and trying to master the lesson of spending our personal resources in the way that God may direct. This has been the center plank of our platform this year.

Our deputation work has been as large as the churches gave opportunity, but owing to the financial depression the calls were not as numerous as in previous years. This work has been under the direction of A. W. Cordier.

Many students have found a real joy in the Home Visiting work on Sunday afternoon. To the invalid or shutin it means a great deal to have young people show enough interest in them to take time to bring a bit of sunshine through personal visit.

One of the outstanding activities of the Band is the West-End S. S. Several years ago the need of a S. S. in the West part of the city was felt, and the Band filled the gap. Since that time a fine Chapel has been built and the work has been continually growing. For the last two years Harold S. Chambers has been Superintendent, and has given a great deal of personal time in making the work a success. The teachers and workers have been recruited from the Band.

The Volunteer work of M. C. is definitely connected with the General Volunteer Movement, for the outstanding problems of Mission work are similar, regardless of Church Creeds. Twenty-three M. C. students had the privilege of attending the State Volunteer Convention held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 10-12. Every one was made to feel that not one of us was living up to our biggest selves. To hear those leaders speak of serving their Master, and finding Him all sufficient, one felt that they spoke from more than mere theory,—they had tried Him and had found Him so. One thought from the Conf.—"Christianity is practical for all world problems in just so far as we are willing to practice it."

Miss Minerva Neher, the traveling Secretary of the Movement in our own Church, was with us from March 1-4. Her addresses to the Volunteers, her message to the student body and the many personal interviews were greatly appreciated. Our traveling Secretary forms a connecting link between our several school bands.

Commencement week we shall join with the Bible Society in presenting the Bible pageant and play, "Joseph and His Brethren."







Brooks, Vice-Pres.; Bright, Program; Kindy, Social; Coy, Work; Hoover, Sec'y; Bagwell, Pres.; Brumbaugh, Treas.; Hiller, Prayer Groups; Rohrer, Gospel Team; Sargent, Group Study.

Sept. 21—Former Students of other colleges tell of "Y" there. Sept. 28—Dean Schwalm on "The Goodness and Severity of God."

Oct, 5-Geneva Report given in play form at Joint Session.

Oct. 12-Installation of several new officers and impromptus.

Oct. 19—J. B. Ratto.
Oct. 26—Prof. Humke on "The Disarmament Conference."

Nov. 9-Dr. Brubaker addressed a Joint Session.

Nov. 16—Prof. M. Irene Johnson on "Educational Legislation." Nov. 23—Joint Session. Nov. 7—Social evening in the Banquet Hall.

Dec. 14—Dr. Brubaker.

Jan. 4–J. Edson Ulery on "Development of the Christian Life." Jan. 11—"Thieves" by Mote.

Jan. 18-R. C. Flory, returned missionary from China. Jan. 25-Amsey Bollinger, Paul Updike and Calvin Alber.

Feb. 1—"The Law Abiding Citizens" by Prof. Peters.

March 8—Current Events led by Ivan Kindy and Eldon Burke. March 15—Talk by Pres. Bagwell; questionnaires given out.

March 22—Report of questionnaires.

March 29—Talks by Retiring Cabinet Officers,—Kindy, Hoover, Brumbaugh, Bagwell.

April 5-Installation of officers for coming year.



Top Row—G. Miller, K. Forney, Faye Moyer, C. Stebbins, E. Neher. Middle Row—C. Landis, G. Hollenberg, C. Royer. Воттом Row—M. Puterbaugh, E. Weaver, G. Shively.

#### Y. W. C. A.

At the beginning of the school year the Y. W. together with the Y. M. welcomed the new students at the train and helped to locate them. Then all the former girls of the Y. W. organized themselves into a Big Sister Movement, each one becoming the big sister of one or two of the new girls, helping her to adjust herself to her new surroundings.

On Monday evening, Sept. 5th, all the members of the Y. W. and Y. M. met on the College campus in a "get acquainted" social. A few days later, the Y. W. girls invited all of the new girls to go on a "Treasure hunt". The treasure was finally found near a campfire where the girls spent the evening. Another delightful social event of the year was the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet which was given Feb. 6, and proved to be a decided success.

Mrs. Schwalm Different films have been shown this year under the direction of the Y. W. The "Foot Faculty Adviser Follies" was very beneficial as well as entertaining, and the slides and films on China and Japan proved very interesting and educational.

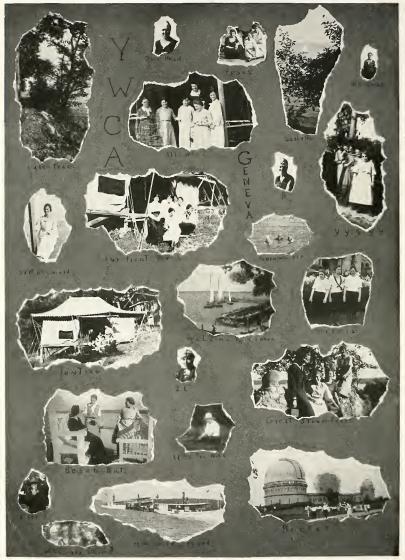
One of the attractive features of the year was the Japanese Bazaar which was held just before Christmas, for the purpose of securing funds. Japanese novelties and pictures were sold. In the evening the banquet hall, with a few unique decorations, made an ideal tea room.

The Y. W. was very fortunate in securing Dr. Nordfelt of New York, for a few days. She gave some very beneficial lectures on health. The Y. W. is also to be congratulated upon securing the services of Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago, who is highly recommended for placing girls in professions other than teaching.

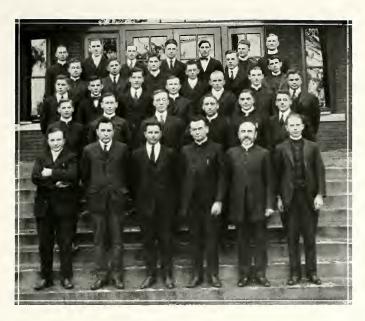
The honor system has made it possible for the members of the Y. W. to obtain the felt letters of Y. W. C. A., by earning fifty credits each term. The requisites are in health and citizenship.

We feel certain the Y. W. has a distinct place on the Campus, giving service which otherwise would not be rendered.









#### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

In order that the work of the Christian Ministry might be advanced among the student ministers of Manchester College the Ministerial Association was organized in 1919. The purpose is to encourage young men to enter the ministry and to strengthen and arouse those in the ministry for a greater activity in the work. Professor A. R. Eikenberry was elected president for the school year 1921-1922. At the beginning of this year the Ministerial Association Constitution was adopted for the government of the organization. Much interest has been shown in exalting the ministry as a profession and in the securing of a more adequate preparation. The practical work committee circulated questionnaires among the student ministers and presented to them calls for ministers in the nearby rural churches.

Very practical messages have been given to the association by pastors and bishops who are at work in the field. When the Rural Pastors' Conference was held in January, a very impressive program was rendered during a three-course six o'clock dinner. Seventy-one ministers, including ministers of the faculty and those attending the rural Pastors' Conference, were present. The main addresses were given by Bishop C. D. Bonsack, Elder A. P. Blough and Rev. M. R. Zigler. The challenge they presented was a tremendous one and very impressive.





RIGHT TO LEFT—FRONT ROW—D. Lehman, K. Forney, P. Gump, W. Heestand, E. Coy. MIDDLE ROW—A. Mote, B. Flory, G. Hollenberg, M. Funderburg, A. Miller, M. Whitmer, C. Hoover, W. Hostetler, C. Senger. BACK ROW—C. Bagwell, L. Hoff, G. Hollenberg, M. Kindy.

#### MANCHESTER COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL

8:30—9:30 each Sunday morning finds every student of M. C. in the College Sunday School. No, not every one! But it is very unpopular for a young man or woman, who is not connected with another Sunday School, not to be there. Judging from the expression, the hour is one of the happiest of the week. Yes, they come on time. And, if they don't, Miss Lehman, our efficient Superintendent, tells them about it in a way that counts, yet no one feels hurt.

Opening exercises are always spicy with special songs and readings in harmony with the lesson. Then we study the Bible,—not books about the Bible. Several classes are conducted in teacher training, preparing young men and women for this much needed service. The atmosphere is thoroughly spiritual in all classes. With two or three exceptions, all classes are taught by students. They are doing well. It is indeed a student Sunday School.

Not only do we study religion; we practice it. One practical expression is the support of Sister Laura Shock on the China field. And we wrote her a letter of encouragement each month. Also we assist in the support of the West End mission in offerings and human energies.

Our good patrons can feel sure that their sons and daughters are receiving Christian training of the highest type.





#### THE MISSION CHAPEL

One of the most influential and far-reaching activities for good, under the direction of Manchester College students, is the Mission Chapel at the west side of North Manchester.

The direction of the activities connected with the Chapel have been under the very efficient direction of Harold Chambers for the past two years. Co-operating with Mr. Chambers, have been twenty-one of the best Sunday School workers Manchester College has. With this corps of workers the work is not an experiment, and a practice field, but each worker is at work for the service he can be to men. A few of the people in the community are being trained to help in the work too.

Sunday School convenes each Sunday morning at 10:00 with an average attendance of 100, and average offering of \$3.25. This school is thoroughly graded, and has five departments. The departments and enrollment are: Cradle Roil, 18; Primary, 32; Junior, 18; Intermediate, 27, and the Adult, 20. A very beautiful room has been provided for the babies, which will have a direct bearing upon the future of the work.

Weekly activities have been provided for the women of the community, and occasionally the men have recognition. A Young Peoples' Meeting meets each Sunday evening at 6:00, followed by preaching at 7:00, which has been in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shively. These people have rendered exceptional and unselfish service during the past year to a good sized audience with good results. Wednesday evening of each week a Prayer Meeting is held at the church with a good attendance.

Miss Clara Harper will have charge during the summer again. She is a very all-sacrificing girl, and has a splendid influence in the community. Mr. Bert Grossnickle has done much to make the church and premises attractive.

the church and premises attractive.

Rev. J. E. Ulery conducted an evangelistic effort resulting in ten accessions. This harvest is the test of the year's work, which is gratifying, and brings the joy of service to the workers.





# The Spirit of Music

I am the Spirit of Music, the spirit of joy and of The deepest as well as the most delicate of emotions are portrayed in my masterpieces. I develope a desire for the beautiful, the strong and the enduring qualities of my art. Time and effort must be spent by the one who would know my greatest possibilities. Wherever I am heard man responds to my appeal. I have lived in the soul of the poet and peasant, the rich and the poor, and have a song for every individual who will listen to my melodies. I cannot remember a time when I did not exist, nor shall I cease to live as man experiences the sense of feeling or emotion. a natural outlet to the expression of all races of mankind, and so may be classed as the universal language of the world.





# MUSIC





BACK—Heeter, Leaman, Cripe, Hollenberg, Prof. Boyer, Ebbinghaus, Dunning, Saucaman, Sargent, Front—Burrous, Young, Weaver, Driver, Rudy, Grossnickle, Sargent, Brenner.

#### LADIES' GLEE CLUB

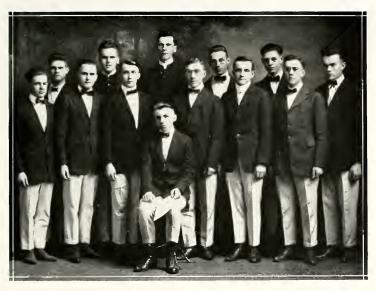
Music is one of the fine arts, and throughout the ages mankind has given expression to his emotions thru it. Their methods were crude but with civilization music has developed.

One of the ways that a few students of Manchester College have been able to express themselves is thru song, so, at the first of this year the Ladies' Glee Club was organized, with Professor Boyer as director and Miss Grace Hollenberg as president. To Professor Boyer, the Glee Club owes the degree of success it might have attained because of his untiring efforts to train, his unique methods of directing and his beautiful interpretation of music.

The first program was given at the Central High School in Manchester. Many times the Glee Club furnished music at public programs given at the College.

Our first joint program of both Men's and Ladies' Glee Clubs was given at West Manchester Church. Other programs are to be given at Peru, Walton, Mexico and Nappanee, in Indiana.





Left to Right—Chambers, Lehmer, Bollinger, Huffaker, Ross, Royer, Prof. Boyer, Renner, Hollenberg, Boyer, Sonafrank, Metzler, Halladay.

#### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The soul of man desires and demands expression in all forms of human activity. To aid and direct this eager inclination, orders and organizations have been established. Thus by this motive and to this end the Men's Glee Club was organized. The Club members, believing that music is the most soulful of arts, have endeavored to sincerely apply themselves to the work.

The schedule for spring programs was well loaded. Trips were made to Warsaw, Walton, Peru, Mexico, Ladoga, and a few miscellaneous ones. Several of these were joint programs with the Ladies' Glee Club. The most extensive tour on schedule was one among the churches of northeatsern Ohio, which was an eight day trip extending from April eighth to fifteenth.

Three of the men deserving special mention for their work toward the success of the Club are: Prof. D. W. Boyer, for his patient toil and artistic ideals in directing the Club; Mr. Chambers, the manager, for his business brain in connection with his "ultra basso"; and Mr. Wilbur Royer, the accompanist and soloist, for his keen and interesting interpretation.







#### THE ORCHESTRA

The far-reaching developments of M. C.'s music department is no more manifest anywhere than in the incorporation of the orchestra as one of the permanent courses of that department. This action has raised the orchestra from merely a pasttime amusement to be participated in just when one felt like it, to a standard of improvement in which every one takes a keen interest to develop the talents which do not only bless himself but also those around him. This has had much effect upon the efforts put forth by each member of the orchestra to make it a better aggregation worthy of a place in the assets of the school.

Besides the accomplishments attained by the individual members in bettering the orchestra, there have been added new members of good talent and experience which at the same time enlarge its composition and variation of the kind of instruments. This growing spirit and enthusiasm has had its effect upon the private students under Professors Hoff and Garrett in as much as it has encouraged those who have not played before to take up the study of an instrument and those who are playing to work harder in order to qualify for membership.

The school spirit has been considerably quickened and tempered by the harmony emanating from the assemblage of instruments and the programs given at the chapel are wonderfully enriched by the overtures of the orchestra. We are expecting a far greater improvement next year for most of the orchestra are expecting to be back which will furnish a splendid foundation upon which to build, yea greater opportunities and possibilities will be open to them.

If music be the food of love, play on, Give me excess of it; that, surfeiting, The appetite may sicken, and so die.—
That strain again;—it had a dying fall;
O, it came o'er my ear like the sweet south, That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving it odor.

-Shakespeare.









#### MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Music furnishes recreation, enjoyment, training and soul culture. It awakens the finer sensibilities which can develop only through appreciation of good music. Many study it, not from a professional standpoint, but that they may be able to know and select good music from the great amount of worthless and cheap compositions with which modern music counters are covered. There is more to good music than a colored titlepage.

The Music Department touches school life from many angles, such as literary programs, lectures, debates and athletic contests. Some of the best known groups are the Glee Clubs, Choral Society and Orchestra. They are formed not only for individual training, but as a means of adding interest and entertainment to various school programs, and furthermore, they make convenient ways of getting in touch with surrounding communities.

Private instruction in voice and piano has appealed to more students than ever before, and the new departments of Violin and Cornet are serving to train students for a greater appreciation of instrumental and orchestral music.

During the year several private recitals were given, open only to students of music. The programs were representative of all Departments, making varied selections possible and giving splendid training for public work. The Annual Public Recital will be given later in the Spring.

Prof. Boyer and his corps of teachers are giving careful attention and hard work toward the betterment and enlargement of the Music Department.





#### MANCHESTER CHORAL SOCIETY

Some of the best and most appreciated programs of the year have been furnished by the Choral Society. Last year during Commencement week an Oratorio, "The Holy City" composed by Alfred R. Gaul, was rendered by the Society and Orchestra under the direction of Prof. B. F. Wampler. A full house and appreciative audience passed many compliments on the entire production especially since all the solo parts were well handled by home members of the Society.

On January 21, 1922, a sacred Cantata entitled "Ruth the Moabitess" written by J. Astor Broad was given in costume. It was without doubt the largest production that the Choral Society has yet given. All of the characters were garbed so as to represent in full the Jewish setting of the story. The dramatization, an original feature, was arranged and prepared by Mrs. Wampler. This added much to the general success of the evening program.

The organization of the Society makes it possible for any one who desires, to become an active member even though not a student in school and in this way many of the music lovers of the city have an opportunity of entering and taking part in some of the best musical literature of all time.





# The Spirit of Time

As the Spirit of Passing Events I invade all life. I Exist only in the minds of men and in terms of me is he forced to think, if he think at all. I am man's only means of measuring progress. Of all Spirits you will desire most to hold me, but of all Spirits, I am least to be retained. I have heard that at times some people claim to have retained me and with my passing they number no more years; yet even with them, I pass onward.

There is no escape from me, even by the most brilliant of people--the College Student. Though, in a moment of rapture, he would hold me forever, yet I move onward and make that moment only a mark by which he can measure my flow. I bring the Snows of Winter, the terror of examination, the despair of failure, the greenness of Freshmen, the displeasure of the professors and my passing is welcomed. I bring also the joys of Springtime, the thrill of growing knowledge, the dignity of Seniors and I would be retained. I have no beginning, and no ending, no altering and no returning. I am nothing---I am time.







# CALENDAR



#### APRIL

First. Faculty sit in chapel and "watch themselves go by" as Juniors impersonate them. Conclusive proof that the Juniors are awake. Revelations to faculty on this wise, "some are sure to make announcements about moonshining or song books", "some arrive late", etc., etc.

Sixth. Seniors depart for unknown regions. Jun-

iors take advantage of situation to make more room for themselves by removing seniors' trunks with all most necessary articles of life, including tooth-brushes,

shaving outfits, vests, books, etc.
Installation of new Y. W. and Y. M. officers. Seventh. Cars in great demand by returned seniors. Scouting parties sent to scour the country and search

the most unlikely places for the missing necessities. Car sticks in mud and delays search.

Eighth. Seniors find trunks have been holding late sessions in basement of church. No scruples as to eight-hour day among the seniors for trunks return during night.

Fifteenth. State Peace Oratorical Contest here. Wabash receives first place. Manchester represented by Lowell Beers receives second place,

Nineteenth. Margery Gump elected May Queen.

#### MAY

First. May Day festivities. Queen mounted on float of violets and dogwood, and attended by fifteen girls, witnesses winding of May-pole and is crowned by Mrs. Winger. A warmer day ordered for next year.

Fifth. The august presence of the Seniors made known in chapel. Processional and service very impressive. A day of conciliation among Juniors and Seniors. Both gather round festive board for Junior-Senior Reception.

Eleventh. D. R. Murray leads chapel.

Baccalaureate sermon by E. B. Hoff, Fifteenth. Sixteenth. Program by representatives of Y. M.,

Y. W., Volunteer Band and Bible Society.

Seventeenth. "The Princess" by Expression Class.

Eighteenth. Literary Society Program. Cleo and Warren display dramatic ability.

Nineteenth. Last chapel. Tears!! Commence-

ment! Alumni Banquet!

#### SUMMER TERM

Twenty-fourth. Students roll in! Twenty-fifth. Get acquainted meeting on ball diamond. Some folks shake hands rapidly-when money is at hand.

Twenty-ninth. College Sunday School organized. Andrew Cordier, Superintendent.

#### IUNE

Third. Hesperian and Emersonian Societies or-

Eighth. Party of eight girls return from week-end trip to Silver Lake. Sunburned backs require excuses from Gym. Ninth. Ada Dunning and A. Cordier attend Young

Peoples' Conference at Purdue

Tenth. Ada D. and John H. out for a walk in the woods. Prof. Francis from Columbus, father of

the Junior H. S. Idea, lectures in Chapel, Twelfth. Ada D. and John H. both swelled faces,

result of poison—from a walk, perhaps. Sixteenth. Y. M. C. A. program in woods. Prof.

Schutz speaks. Hot dogs follow.

Eighteenth. A rousing baseball game! M. C. defeats Winona Anchors here.

Twenty-second. Supper served from the dining hall window. A special feature was the cafeteria style of serving onions: "Free, take one." Hattie Joseph's companions each take one for her.

Otis Young receives a dun from Mr. Cunningham for porch swing rental. Did you notice? Mildred meets him at the corner now.

Fourth. Holiday! Celebration at Manchester Fair Grounds.

Tenth. Margaret Herzog and Floyd Miller take their usual Sunday Ford ride, and have trouble,-perhaps—. Floyd explains to Miss Neher.

Twelfth. College boys bell Kenton Priser. Fourteenth. Several car loads of M. C. folks went to Winona to hear Dr. Zwemer of Africa.

Fiftcenth. Dr. Yoder, from McPherson, speaks in

chapel. Seventeenth. Several M. C. students and teachers attend the Young Peoples' Conference at Winona, Mr. Sherman chaperons six girls in one bus.

Eighteenth. Lyman Hoover talks to the Volunteers. Last chance to study until after Chautauqua.

Nineteenth. "America Looking Ahead" by Monteville Flowers, the first lecture of the seven day Chau-

Twenty-second. College students flock to the Chautauqua tent to hear Ben Greet Players in "As You Like It". Refreshments at the Y. W. and Y. M. tents

near by. Twenty-third, M. C. boys win baseball game with Winona, 6-2.

Twenty-fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Mote entertain the boys. The boys present them with a reading lamp. Twenty-fifth. Last day of Chautauqua. The

announce \$80 proceeds from sale of refreshments. Thirtieth. Florence Sellers presents Ralph Jones a package of "dates".



#### AUGUST

Fourth. An attractive scene at M. C. Time—Between 4:00 and 8:00 P. M.

Place—The Bleachers.

Characters—Russ Ulrey and Pauline Weimer. Action—Apparently studying French.

Sixth. M. C. baseball team defeated at M. C. Eighth. Russell Sherman and Florence Sellers, chaperoned by Letha Ulerick, attend services at West End.

Tenth. Ditto August 4.

Eleventh, Exams.

Twelfth, Tears and farewells.

#### SEPTEMBER

Sixth. Great excitement reigns as students, old and ensue. Y. M. and Y. W. on scene of action greeting and caring for new students. Information booths established which prove salvation of more verdant.

Secenth. "The trying of patience" among the registrars. Student: "I want to enroll for History, Algebra, Bible, Philosophy, Public Speaking, and Debating. I thought I could take music and art on the side." Information booths busy. Reception for purpose of mixing students. All are stirred up.



Eighth. Girls go on a "Treasure Hunt" and find treasure at a beautiful spot along river. A happy time and good feelings toward the Y. W.

Men have weiner roast in woods with the result that new students decide to work with Y. M.

Ninth. First Literary Society program of year. New students puzzled by prevalence of "Philo" and "Phila"

Tenth. Private discussions as to the stability of beards.

Eleventh. A desperate effort by everybody to keep everybody from getting homesick. "Big Sister" organization and "Friendship Council" win the day and no one decides to go home.

Twelfth. Lost, strayed, or stolen—A much prized curling beard! Reward offered for its safe return.

Thirteenth. The George's (and incidentally the

Georgia's) stand in chapel.

Fourteenth. Freshmen meet and after long and complicated procedure decide that a president will be necessary and at length decide upon Mr. Evernham. Feeling the need of advice they choose an advisor, Miss Lehman.



Sixteenth. Tennis Tournament. New material found, Lehmer shows his metal. Find that others beside Americans can play tennis when Mr. Katsumi plays.

Scienteenth. Juniors repair to the banks of the river in "Hard Times" party. We are not sure whether their thoughts were mostly retrospective or anticipatory as they tramped through alleys looking at kitchen doors.

Eighteenth. Evidences of spring fever in autumn! Several in serious condition! May prove fatal!

Nineteenth. Prof. Winger announces that he has several fountain pens in his office. Aforesaid malady spreads! Only cure is less balmy weather and moonless nights.

Twentieth. Some of social survey class go to movies to pass judgment on their effect on social life. Did they ever go to movies before?

Twenty-first. Seniors seek woods for refreshment after two weeks of the strain of trying to be dignified.

Agree that it is hopeless and return with lighter hearts.

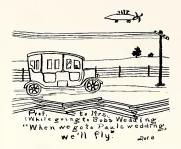
Taventy-second. Signs which have been troubling Freshmen are explained. "Oak Leaves" do not come from trees but from printer and contain the wisdom of the students. One pays one dollar, seventy-five for about twenty leaves. They are guaranteed to be

the evergreen variety.

Matheans and Rhetorians serenade. Twenty-third. Swiss Yodler entertains with his accordian and his yodles. The call of the mountains prevades student body.







Twenty-fourth. Phronians and Aletheans entertain. A trip from Mars to Hades via Earth is the chief source of interest to many although ice cream cones prove to hold greater interest for some.

Twenty-fifth. Reverend George, pastor of Walnut Street Church gives farewell address.

Twenty-seventh. Prof. Winger: "There are several people calling for fountain pens. I have some in my office."

Twenty-eighth. Geology class makes trip to pete bogs. Y. W. members taken in.

Thirtieth. Philophronians and Philaletheans hold joint session—an Indian program.

#### OCTOBER

First. Aurora Staff elected.

Second. Ask Lois Lehman which she prefers "dates" or "prunes".

Third, Mrs. Gardner entertains Philaletheans.

Fourth. Hiller to Alwilda's rescue as she falls up steps. He does it so graciously that we are forced to believe that he is used to playing the hero.

Fifth. A flying trip to Lake Geneva guided by delegates to Y. M. and Y. W. conferences. All students hope to be the fortunate ones another year. Freshmen have picnic. Make themselves inconspicuous by wearing the color which contrasts least with them.

Sixth. Dining hall scene of activity as "Hen" party and "Stag" party is staged. Cider and songs flow freely.

Screenth. New students decide on "Freedom of the Will" as regards society membership. Something is brewing! Matheans put on Japanese program and Madame Butterfly entertains. Rhetorians have program in "Dixieland".

Eighth. All men take notice! Watch for the girls who can get bargains! Lois Lehman shows her housewifely qualifications in buying cabbage for lettere

Ninth. "October's bright blue weather"—Um !— Dates !

Mr. Shoemaker, representative of Anti-Saloon League, speaks in Chapel.

Tenth. First attempt to get Aurora staff together, Slogan: "Start early and avoid the rush."

Eleventh. Faculty to district meeting. Students left to keep fires burning, or to start them.

Twelfth. Society breezes blow warmer and warmer as spirit of rivalry augments. Hailstorms may follow! Weather warnings in shape of sale bills appear on bulletin board.

Thirteenth. Professors begin their work of gathering information by examinations. President Winger drives to Ohio to his son's wedding.

Fourteenth. The predicted hailstorm breaks unsuch phrases as these "Glad you're a Mathean!" "Here, wear the purple and gold!" "Good! Wear the arrow!" "You knew Philalethea welcomed you'retc., etc. New students welcomed into society by "weiner roasts" and "hand outs". "Eczema Band" entertains at Tramp Convention.

Fifteenth. Calm after the storm. Della Lehman soars and comes back to earth alive. Reports that aerial life is fascinating.

Sixtcenth. Y. M. Cabinet meets in woods. Find four gallons of cocoa necessary for eight men.

Chapel used as church. If students will not come to church, church can come to them.

Seventeenth. Many bid adieu to friends as they take flight in air but all return safely. Edith Plaugher goes in aeroplane by lucky draw on other girls' quarters.

Eighteen. Sun rises in east and sets in west.

Nineteenth. Record day in history of M. C. Enminent over five hundred. Prof. Winger enjoys the celebration program which ends in birthday greetings to him in form of chair, chandeliers, and chocolates.

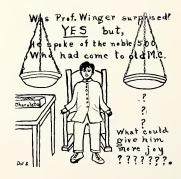
Rotto, "the man with the cycle of faces" performs on first lecture course number.

Twentieth. Cleo Bagwell studies Philosophy at rate of one page per hour.

Twenty-first. College bell tolled seventy-three times in memory of the years of Doctor Howe, first president of Manchester College, who died October 20.

Twenty-second. Mr. Replogle visits "acquaintances" at M. C. His time is passed in assisting girls to walk their seventy-five miles.

Geology class take a trip to Wabash.





Twenty-third. Prof. Schwalm's Ford "goes bum" for the first time in its career—just when he wanted it to act properly too! Something's always taking the "joy" out of "ride".

Twenty-fourth. Football game!!! Freshmen play upper classes. History made! First football game of M. C.

Twenty-fifth. Movies! In chapel!! Oh, it was only feet, feet, feet! Are your toes straight? Wear Y, W, shoes. Shoe dealer will likely sell french heels at a "below cost" sale.

Twenty-sixth. Montague Light Opera Singers appear on lecture course.

Funeral of Doctor Howe,

Taxenty-seventh. Students arrange themselves according to intelligence, size, or degree of beauty in front of college building. A moment's suspense! Something is sure to happen! It is done! As you looked that moment your face will go to all who ever heard of M. C. The weight of the years hangs on a moment's time! Moral: Look sweet when a panoramic picture is taken.



Twenty-eighth. Students repair to dining hall at 6:30, at 12:00 and at 5:00. Great disappointment and an accompanying lowering of vitality! No potatoes!

Twenty-ninth. Forbes Norris braves the weather to go to Peru to Love Feast. He minds not the rain for it's the things ahead that make the sun shine.

Thirtieth. Chickens out at early dawn hear rattle two miles distant. They clear the road. An instant! A great noise and something flashes past. They are providentially saved. It was only Prof. Winger on his sixty mile per hour trip to Ohio.

Thirty-first. Ghosts haunt the place. A motley crowd appear in the chapel from the golden curled child too fair for this earth to the sunken cheeked spirit lately returned from a cruise on the river Styx. Gensing patch suffers from invading spirits after its long and peaceful repose.

#### NOVEMBER

First. Amsey in deep trouble. He has heard that there is possibility of him having a "Bachelor Hood". Wonders if a picture in "Bachelor Hood" would be possible.



Second. Georgia announces that she is a "One man woman".

Third. Prof. Winger reads the "Resolutions" at Members' meeting and announces that he has made startling discovery.—On each side of a girl's head there is a peculiar appendage probably corresponding to the auditory organs of man.

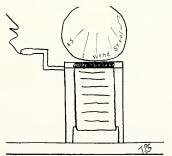
Sixth. A deputation team goes to an Old Order church.

Seventh. Music on the air! Fleming Sisters' Trio and Mr. Williamson give recital accompanied by their own reproductions on Edison. Students all place orders for Edisons.

Eighth. Mr. Bright suggests that class pictures be not placed in "exact" alphabetical order in Aurora.

Ninth. Scene in dining hall:—"Shall we put Mr. Sanford at hostess' right? Have soup dishes taken? Have desert served?" And then we find that Mr. Sanford is only an ordinary sociable human who can eat soup with a tablespoon in absence of more convenient implements. Lecture on "The Failure of Misfits' gives great consolation to some.

Tenth. Everybody deciding on lifework. "What do you think I could be?" the question of the hour. Excitement among the Californians for a few drops of rain have turned into snow!



Those Inventive Freshmen.



Feet
Feet
Which???

Eleventh. Armistice Day celebrated by boys who were in the army in a program downtown. A very impressive service held in chapel as National Two-Minute Prayer is observed.

Flunk day declared.

Twelfth. Y. W. Cabinet has house party at Winona. Messrs. Bright and Bagwell chosen as representatives to Convention of Students on Limitation of Armaments.

 $Fourteenth-Fifteenth. \quad {\bf Doctor\ Nordfeldt\ addresses} \\ {\bf girls.}$ 

Sixteenth. Program given by third year Expression class.

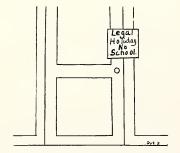
Eighteenth. First Gospel team sent out by Y. M. goes to Milford and wins honors for M. C. Gress wailings in Philosophy class. Those never before known to study spend lengthy hours in library in Prof. Winger's absence.

Nincteenth. Seniors have first thrill of cap and gown when pictures are taken.

Twentieth. Perry Huffaker gets date at tenth attempt. If tall ones won't go, the short ones will.

Twenty-first. Exams!—!—!

Twenty-third. Vacation begins. Chicken runs riot in dorm. Post Office holds extra sessions to accommodate "boxers".



Twenty-fourth. Thanksgiving! Tables in dining hall bountifully spread.

Announcements of Landis-Zimmerman marriage reach friends before wedding.

Twenty-eighth. New term enrollment. Students return tired and full of turkey.

#### DECEMBER

First. Gruppe Musical Company appear. Was there trouble between numbers or were they just taking up time?

Johnnie Smoker Band appears in Y. W.

Third. Japanese bazaar. Certain proof that pie is a requisite for winning fellows.

Fifth. College Women's Club entertains Junior and Freshmen girls at formal Tea.

Sixth. Chapel continues one hour. H. Spenser Minnich, Reverend Hamilton and singers present.

Seventh. Cecile Davis announces new purpose for education:—"Education prepares one to live with men."

Doctor Brubaker speaks at joint Y. M. and Y. W.

Eighth. Consternation in dining hall! Miss Knicker passes the potato dish!



Ninth. Aurora Day! If you're a loyal M. C. student, you'll wear the tag.

Basket ball game with Indiana law. Score 38-22. Hurrah!

Twelfth. Academy Sophomores take trip to country. No casualties.

Thirtcenth. Mrs. Starr, a French bride, speaks in chapel. Her charming manner is fatal to American girls for all the fellows decide to seek brides across the sea.

Fourteenth. Movies portraying life in China. Rest Room dedicated by Woman's Club in a pageant. Mem may enter there but for today! See it now or forever hold your peace. Across this threshold only ladies dare tread! Judge Lindsay speaks, "Why Kids lie"—His theme: No "Snitching Allowed."

Sixteenth. Home Coming! A few prodigals return to the "School of their youth." Famous Indiana Dentals defeated by our quintet in Basket-Ball.





Screnteenth. Game with Huntington, Lost!— Somewhere between the beginning and the close of the game about two hundred voices. Even our staid professors using hats as means of expression beat the air frantically to help our boys win in close score, 25-23.

Seventeenth—Eighteenth. First banquet of "M" association. M's awarded to debaters.

Eighteenth, "Rejected blessings" entertain bach-

Nineteenth. Monday school.

Twentieth. Final announcement of fountain pens. All unreclaimed will be sent to Home at Mexico.

Twenty-first, A distant sound as of something breaking. Be calm! It was only the study spirit.

Twenty-second, Smiles! "We're going home."

 $\label{thm:continuity} Twenty\text{-third}.\quad \text{January}\quad 1\text{---Vacation}\,! \qquad \text{Calendar} \\ \text{celebrates}.$ 

#### IANUARY

Second. Reassembling after two weeks of revelry. New Years resolutions "talked about".

Third. Requested to air resolutions in chapel. Woe is me if I do not carry them out!

Fourth. Great crowd at Y. W. Girls sit on floor without discomfort! Explanation: Mrs. Schwalm tells them how to act.

Fifth. Boys wonder why girls refuse to take arm. Report of delegates to Noblesville S. S. Convention.

Sixth. Mr. Albertson, state Sunday School secretary speaks in chapel. Skating. "Great Falls" at river. Some go in.

Seventh. Extra session of chapel. Mr. Flory, returned missionary from China speaks. Aurora pictures arrive. Adelphian play.

Eighth. Miss Holliday, Student Volunteer Secretary from Western College, speaks.

Ninth. Skating eraze continues. Some have failed to explain where abouts, are held up at door and "yammer 'let me in'."

Tenth. Annual fire day. Threatened with fire drills. Use of extinguishers explained. Warning to those with red hair.

Eleventh. Skating mania increases. Bruised heads and limping evidence of whereabouts on preceding night.

Twelfth. Prof. Winger, "I still have in my possession some fountain pens,"

Thirtcenth. Friday! Thirteen! Examination!—Notice! Wanted: New words to add to preceding list of fateful expressions.

Fourteenth. Faculty ladies serve tea to Senior and Sophomore girls. Boys win over Concordia,

Fiftcenth. Sermon for old people at Walnut Street. All of the aged invited to sit in front seats. Misses Lehman and Forney occupy front seats.

Sixteenth. Enter rural pastors for conference. Vacation Bible demonstration school begins.

Seventeenth. Student friendship campaign. Mac-Gowan lectures on "Democracy". Boys take lessons in shaving so as to preserve exact number of bristles for effective style.

Eightcenth. Skating parties give place to bob parties. Sleigh bells stir romantic feelings. Campus veritable fairyland of crystal trees. Mr. Wilson, returned from Russian Relief, speaks.

Nineteenth. Della Lehman decides to go to Europe for summer vacation. Dream: See England, France, Switzerland; climb Alps, go to Rome, etc., etc. Total expense \$250! Une visite en France par les etudiants de la langue francaise.

Twentieth. Great is the fall—of the aircastles! Miss Lehman finds the "2" is "9" and believes salary too small for \$950 trip.

Twenty-first. Cantata-"Ruth, the Moabitess".

Twenty-second Bob parties to church. West Manchester hardest hit. Rev. Bonsack begins series of sermons.

Twenty-third. Juniors start early and get back early—one to four o'clock. Burke is seen with a girl!!!

Twenty-fourth. Severe cold of last night may explain Juniors' lack of intelligence especially if brains were not well protected from cold.

Twenty-fifth. Games with Bluffton. Girls lose.

Twenty-sixth. Banquet of ministers. Easy to tell who "belong" by absence from dining hall. Great surprise!—Silas Lehmer "is". Harvey Wolfe "is not".

Twenty-seventh. Philomatheans and Philorhetorians have joint meeting.

Twenty-eighth. Reverend Bonsack closes his series of lectures to students. Is recognized as a master and has won the hearts of all.







Elsie Mae and Cleo enjoy (?) serenade. Bagwell's shawl comes in handy,

Twenty-ninth. Bob party turns out to be a semihike for the snow is mostly gone.

Thirtieth. Secret discussion among ladies of fac-ulty. Watch out fellows! They're plotting against you! Gentlemen guest party in near future.

Thirty-first. Prof. Kintner announces the finding of a sample of hair. Girls rush to reclaim.

#### FEBRUARY

First. Prof. Schwalm takes care of Betty. "Why can't she understand History! I haven't time to read these nursery-rhymes.

Second. Miss Johnson asks man for gentlemanguest party! Ground hog day. Fears that he sees shadow.

Changeable weather results in group of Third. halt, lame, and stiff-necked generation.

Fourth. Saturday chapel. Mr. Corbin, returned missionary from China, speaks.

"King Lear" appears in films.

Fifth. Mabel F. misses Sunday afternoon nap restlessly waiting for ring to come in. Home visiting profitable!

Sixth. Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet. Mrs. Bertha Neher speaks.

Seventh. "Several fountain pens still in office." Lettuce and cabbage for dinner.



Eighth. Program on Disarmament Conference. Ninth. Philosophy class spends one hour discuss-Ninth

ing "nothing"

Tenth. Delegation leaves for Purdue Student Volunteer Convention. A Second delegation goes to Huntington to help boys win game but fail in their purpose.

Eleventh. Some are taken, others left. Despondency pervades Cleo B., Andrew C., Perry H., etc.,

seen alone on Saturday night!

Twelfth. General excitement in room 41. Kay has forgotten to give her sisters their weekly admonition.

Thirteenth. Gentleman guest party. Hearts of various degrees of warmth present.

Fourteenth. Postoffice much like old-fashioned school on valentine day.

Sixteenth. Ink frozen! No records.

Sixteenth. First publication of "Matrimonial News" reaches M. C. Headlines pertain to coming

marriage of Miss Gump and Mr. Jackson, Secenteenth. Game with Tri-State. Victory!

Eighteenth. Music students open mouths and forthwith issue sounds like unto music. Music recital.

Afew days after McGowan lectures, nineteen bristles appear on about 19 upper lips. Som e continue until even NOW.

Nineteenth. Leona waits one-half hour before she answers regular two o'clock call. The delay was

unavoidable. Ask Opal.

Twentieth. Troubles never come singly. Philomatheans entertain brothers at Cherry luncheon. C W. C. pour cocoa for men of school. Girls of school entertained by women of church.

Twenty-first. Letha Ulrick reports marriage. Some have not been informed. Misses auto ride,

Twenty-second. Washington's birthday. Everyone celebrates by lying-in bed.

Methodists conduct chapel.

Twenty-third. Library books of age brought out, vigorously dusted, and perused in preparation for the morrow.

Twenty-fourth. Exams a specialty.
Twenty-fifth. Ditto yesterday. Oliver Zendt represents M. C. in Oratorical Contest at Earlham. Long anticipated game with DePauw happens. Elsie Mae kept too busy guarding her personal safety to watch game. Resolves never again to stand between Bagwell and Bright at game.

Twenty-sixth. The aroma of rich, melted limberger cheese fills girls' Dorm. A snow fight takes place. Victory belongs to those who fought from vantage

point on upper porch of dorm.



Twenty-seventh. The girls who have brothers in the school entertain them.  $\Lambda$  last desperate attempt to recall those happy days of youth.

Twenty-eighth. Lecture by William Raney Bennett. "If people cuff you, you have a sign on you that tells them they can.'

#### MARCH

First. Miss Minerva Neher, travelling secretary for Volunteers visits school, Zendt's trunk is moved. Second. Debate teams give preliminary debate in chapel.

Third. Day of reckoning has come. Debate with Indiana Central on home floor, with Goshen at Goshen. Mourning. Judges decide against us.

Fourth, Last Basket-Ball games of season. Play Bluffton, Our lucky day,

Fifth. Glee Clubs give program at West Manchester Church. College crowd. Fern and Teeter use kodak for toboggan to slide down hill. Would advise larger and less expensive means of conveyance. Cassel offered baby cab ride to keep him from mud.

Sixth. Calendar takes a day's vacation.

Tenth. Philophronians give musical program. Academy Senior play, "The End of the Rainbow".

Eleventh. Boys' Glee Club co-operate with Fords in attempt to get to N. Webster for program. Part of the time Fords carry boys, part of the time hoys carry Fords. Boys fail in their part and assembled audience is dismissed while club rests in Warsaw,

Twelfth. Dr. Rader, noted chemist, lectures.

Thirtcenth. Trunks disappear during absence of owners. Some useful articles missing. Question-'Why wasn't Fern's hair curled?'

Fourtcenth. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" in Lincoln Hall.

Fifteenth. Overflow meetings at Y. M. and at Y. W. to hear reports of questionnaires on ideal man and ideal woman.

Sixteenth. "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Seventeenth. Debate with DePauw at DePauw.



Decision 2 to 1 against us. Debate with Butler here. Win unanimously. Hallelujah meeting follows.

Eighteenth. Glee Clubs take first week end trip. Give programs at Walton, Peru, and Mexico. Movies present Yellowstone, Panama, and Yosemite, but pictures can't give the thrill of the real thing!

Twentieth. "The Man from Home."

Twenty-first. Spring arrives rather chilly. No symptoms of spring fever as yet.

Twenty-second. "Georgiana of the Rainbows." Twenty-third. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall gives three

lectures. Compliments us on our lack of beauty, Twenty-fourth. "The Rosary."

Twenty-fifth. Prof. Winger receives sunbeams in his office and emerges with a "beam".

Twenty-six-Thirtieth. Rain!!! No spirits dampened.

Thirty-first. Prof. Winger reads list of articles occupying office as follows:

Item one: fountain pens.

Item two: two pair gloves Item three: one gold eversharp pencil

Item: one fountain pen.

"Please call at once for these articles.







# The Spirit of Athletics

ಌ

I am the Spirit of Athletics. I stand for all that is highest and best in strong manhood and healthy womanhood. I give health to the body, bloom to the cheeks, lustre to the eye, and strength to the constitution. I build up what the daily grind of life's tasks tear down. I instill into the careworn individual, new strength, new vigor and new inspiration. Through me the aged experience anew the pleasures of their childhood days, the middleaged forget their cares and perplexities, and the young enjoy to the fullest the exhilaration of youth.

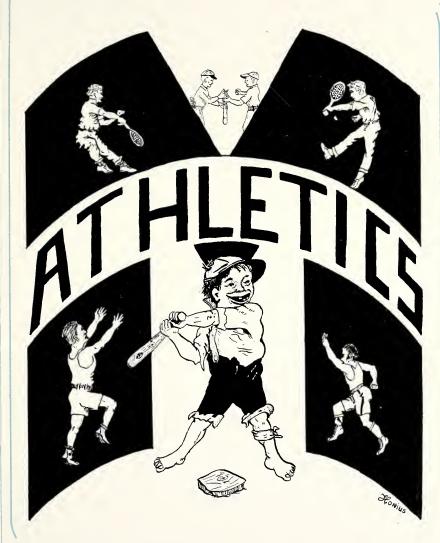
Fair play is my motto. I frown upon all forms of cheating and unfairness. I promote teamwork and cooperation. The individual must sacrifice desire for personal glory and cooperate to promote the best interests of the team. I demonstrate the advantage of temperate habits and clean living. I develope the steady hand, the cool head, the keen eye and the iron nerve. I require the individual to think quickly and accurately in the most critical moments. I develope the fighting spirit and cause one to struggle desperately even in the face of defeat. I help people accept honorable defeat without complaint or alibi. I insist that friendliness underlie all rivalry and compel opponents to give each other a square deal.

I unify and weld together the group. I furnish the cord that binds the individuals of the group together, that makes all hearts throb in unison, that makes all voices cheer together. Through me opposing factions forget their differences and unite in one great loyal band.

I am the true Spirit of Athletics. May my true meaning be made known and may my spirit permeate Athletics everywhere.











#### THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Manchester College Athletic Association, or in simplfied A B C form, known as the M. C. A. A., was organized in 1919. The constitution drafted and adopted at that time required that anyone signing said constitution and by-laws and paying the designated initiation fee was duly recognized as a full fledged member. Amendments have since been made to this effect: That anyone regularly enrolled in Manchester College automatically becomes a member of the Association. Therefore our membership for 1921-22 has exceeded the D mark.

The purpose of the Association is to nominate and elect the officers of the Association, the managers for track, tennis, baseball, and basket ball, and the official yell leaders. Under the direction of this corps of workers together with the Faculty committee, physical director, and the unfailing loyalty and support of the student body, the athletics of M. C. are carried off with high honors.



Jack Waldo Red OUR LUSTY YELL LEADERS







## BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

(At)	(Date)	(vs)	
Manchester59	Nov. 30	Laketon Independents	18
Indiana University25	Dec. 2	Manchester	15
Manchester40	Dec. 9	Indiana Law	22
Butler	Dec. 13	Manchester	29
Manchester25	Dec. 16	Indiana Dentals	18
Manchester25	Dec. 17	Huntington	23
Manchester35	Jan. 6	Muncie Normal	15
Concordia40	Jan. 14	Manchester	51
Indiana Dentals20	Jan. 19	Manchester	33
Bluffton17	Jan. 25	Manchester	36
Tri State19	Jan. 26	Manchester	33
Muncie Normal29	Feb. 3	Manchester	20
Huntington27	Feb. 10	Manchester	10
Manchester62	Feb. 17	Tri State	21
Manchester22	Feb. 25	De Pauw	39
Manchester32	Mar. 4	Bluffton	23
Concordia31	Mar. 11	Manchester	29







#### M. C. BASKET BALL SEASON

By December, 1921, Manchester College's basket ball squad began to show excellent form and the student body began to realize that this year they were going to see some real basket ball. School spirit grew and grew until Coach Stauffer had the support of every student—win or lose.

Manchester's schedule this year was undoubtedly the stiffest in her basket ball experience, including games with Indiana University, DePauw, Butler, the Dentals, and other fast squads. At first some thought that Manchester was stepping out of her class, but before many games had been played everyone began to realize that M. C.'s

squad could hold up her head with the best of them.

This year's squad consisted of twelve men, eight of whom were College Freshmen. These Freshmen deserve special credit for the fighting spirit they displayed in practice as well as in regular games. Coach Stauffer is to be congratulated on the spirit of good-feeling and co-operation his men manifested throughout the entire season. Perhaps the greatest compliment that could be paid to the team would be the fine sportsmanship they extended to the opposing team, whether in victory or defeat.

Credit must be given to the yell leaders, "Jack", "Red", and "Waldo", for the part they played in helping the squad thru to victory. It is safe to say that this year

Manchester yelled as she had never yelled before.

The season closed March 11, 1922, with a total of eleven victories and six defeats. Look out for next year's Varsity Squad—they're going to be out to win. Go to it team—we're with you one and all.





Laketon Independents—Nov. 30. Practice game

The lid's off and the basket ball starts with a rush. M. C.'s "fighting five" open the season with a brilliant victory on the home floor.

2. Indiana University-Dec. 2. At Bloomington.

Coach Stauffer's men lose sensational game at I. U. Every man plays stellar ball but lacks seasoning. Regular lineup still uncertain.

3. Indiana Law-Dec. 9. At home.

Back on home floor. Team in excellent condition. New men show up well in workout with lawyers.

4. Butler—Dec. 13. At Indianapolis.

M. C. outclasses downstate quintet in classy scrap but loses the contest in the last two minutes of play.

5. Indiana Dentals-Dec. 16. At home.

M. C. aggregation takes Indiana Dents into camp in first Home-Coming game. Leaf stars for the black and gold.

6. Huntington-Dec. 17. At home.

Huntington loses second Home-Coming battle to M. C. after a whirlwind struggle.

7. Muncie Normal-Jan. 6. At home,

Muncie Normal drops in for a good drubbing after the holidays. Sonday makes his dazzling debut in this game. Preshman squad given workout.

8. Concordia-Jan. 14. At Ft. Wayne.

Manchester's basket ball machine breaks Concordia's winning streak in the first of a series of away-from-home games. Perfect shooting and sterling floor work features the black and gold playing. Stauffer, Leaf and Sonday divide point honors while Capt. Norris displays a professional brand of defense work.

9. Indiana Dents-Jan. 19. At Indianapolis.

Manchester's strong come-back in the first few minutes of the second half sweep the Dents off their feet and forces them to admit defeat. The second big scalp away from home.

10. Bluffton-Jan. 25. At Bluffton.

Stauffer's men open the second half with a terrific onslaught that shatters the Bluffton defense and makes victory certain.

11. Tri State-Jan. 26. At Tri State.

Manchester's streak unshaken by Tri State lads. M. C. quintet romps away with an easy victory.

12. Muncie Normal-Feb. 3. At Muncie.

Muncie Normal breaks M. C.'s long winning streak in a fast contest at Muncie. Heeter's excellent shooting features the game. Stauffer and Leaf play in hard luck.

13. Huntington-Feb. 10. At Huntington.

Manchester men go stale in last away-from-home game. Off form playing loses game to Hantington.

14. Tri State-Feb. 17. At home.

Back home again and a week's rest does the trick. Black and gold men again in perfect condition. Tri State smothered by M. C.'s superior playing. Stauffer stages 9 field goals for the record of the season.

15. De Pauw-Feb. 25. At home.

De Pauw given stiff battle by M. C. quintet but a break in the last half loses game. Honius makes good showing at guard.



Stauffer



Norris

Heeter



Leaf









Sargent

16. Bluffton-Mar, 4. At home.

Bluffton drops return game at M. C. after an exciting tussle. Heeter and Capt. Norris given big send-off as they play final home game.

17. Concordia-Mar. 11. At Ft. Wayne.

Post-season game goes to Concordia after Manchester stages a thrilling rally in the last few minutes of play. Sonday captures individual honors for M. C. quintet.

#### THE FRESHMAN SQUAD



LEFT TO RIGHT-Bryan, Miller, Conrad, Bollinger, Byerly





BOTTOM ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—Hummer, Weimer, "Bob" Winger. MIDDLE Row—Yoder (faculty advisor), Paul Winger, Miller. Top Row—Wine, Reber.

#### ACADEMY BASKETBALL

The Academy Basketball team this year played a greater number of games than she has played for a number of years. While she did not win the majority of her games she at least played some good basket ball and always made the opposing team put up a good fight for the victory. "Bob" Winger deserves special mention for the splendid brand of playing he has put up at all times.

#### SCHEDULE

(At)	Date	(vs)
Academy21	Nev. 8	Chester17
Academy16	Nov. 22	Central18
Central20	Dec. 3	Academy 6
Academy30	Dec. 17	Laketon17
Academy25	Jan. 13	Laketon 5
Converse30	Jan. 18	Academy14
Academy30	Feb. 4	Chester 9
Nappanee29	Feb. 11	Academy18
Academy19	Feb. 25	Nappanee29







EOTTOM ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—Puterbaugh, Hoff, Workman, Devilbis, Sargent, Keller. Top Row—Sherman, Sargent, Zumbrum, Kreider, Shilling, Lehman, Byerly.

#### GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The girls were given more opportunity for participation in basket ball this year than in previous years. All girls interested were given a chance to play and with regular practice periods, some good teams were soon developed.

Intercollegiate basket ball for girls was something new for Manchester and nothing great in that line was attempted. The girls did however play two fast games with Bluffton College, one at home and one at Bluffton. Although our girls lost both games by a narrow margin, every one agreed that they played splendid ball and made an excellent showing for the first year of intercollegiate work.

Besides the regular College girls' team, other teams were organized and much interest was manifested in their games with each other. Perhaps the most interesting of these games were the two between the Indiana team and the team representing the rest of the states. Both teams were supported by a strong body of rooters and state loyalty ran high. Indiana was fortunate enough to win both although the scores were very close. Snappy games such as these kept the interest in girls' basket ball running high throughout the season.







FRONT ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—Sines, Sonofrank, Baker. BACK ROW—Zendt, Smith. First place in tournament.

Front Row—Longenecker, Miller. Back Row— Longfellow, Overholser, Garver. Second place in tournament.

#### STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN BASKET BALL

In order to give all the men who were interested in basket ball an opportunity to play, a number of teams were organized among the fellows of the school. Any man wishing to play was given the opportunity of being a member of one of these teams. Each team chose a name and then played each other preparatory to the final tournament. Considerable rivalry was worked up between the different teams and large crowds attended some of the games.

This system is very successful in permitting all interested students to engage in this form of athletics. The students receive the necessary recreation and the final tournament furnishes a goal toward which they can work. In addition to benefitting the students as individuals it develops all the possible basket ball ability so that future Varsity Squad men are always being developed. Also men who are preparing to teach in high schools where they may be asked to be the coach of the basket ball team, are given an opportunity of doing some actual playing where they can study the game first hand. These games disprove the criticism that athletics in college benefit the few Varsity players only, while the bulk of the student body are given no opportunity of participating.



#### M. C. TRACK AND FIELD WORK

Manchester College has never had a regular track team to participate in intercollegiate meets. It is not because we have no material for a team, for we have several men who have had experience in track work and many others from whom a competent track team might be picked.

For the past few years M. C. has had to content herself with an inter-class or inter-society meet once each spring, because of the lack of a running track. It is practically impossible to train a team for inter-collegiate track meets without the use of a good track.

The Athletic Association has almost a full equipment for track and field work with the exeption of the cinder path. For next year's track work we have the promise of either a four or eight-up standard cinder track on which the men can start to running very early and Manchester College ought to have a winning track team as she has winning teams in other lines of athletics.

The new track will furnish an excellent opportunity for many to get their daily exercise during the fall and spring terms.

We look forward to next year as the year Manchester will make herself known in the track work of the state as she is known in the Basket-ball circles.







BOTIOM ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT—Hiller, Burger, Reed, Adams. Middle Row—Hoff, Stauffer, Norris, Honius. Top Row—Bright (manager), Bollinger, Zendt, Byerly, Eikenberry (faculty advisor).

#### BASEBALL

Manchester has never attained a high place in the baseball circles as yet. Heretefore her diamond has not been very satisfactory and the team was thus handicapped in her practice work. This spring, however, the diamond is being re-made and we have strong hopes for future baseball work. With many experienced men on hand, prospects seem good for a winning team this spring. For this spring there are six games arranged for, with several others pending. The summer students also organize a team and play various schools. The team last summer was quite successful in her games.

#### SCHEDULE

(At)	Dat	te	(vs)		
Cencordia	Apr.	15	Manchester		
Manchester	Apr.	21	Tri State		
Manchester —	Apr.	29	Muncie		
Manchester	May	6	Concordia		
Muncie	May	8	Manchester		
Tri State	May	13	Manchester		
(Other dates pending.)					



#### ACADEMY BASEBALL

The Academy students have organized a baseball team as well as the college students. Last spring they played several outside games with neighboring high schools. Much interest was manifested last fall in the games between the two academy literary societies, the Lincoln team and the Adelphian team. This spring no outside games have been scheduled thus far although the Lincolns and Adelphians will probably continue their rivalry for baseball honors. The Academy team deserves credit for putting up as good a team as they do, considering the fact that they have very little coaching and their practice periods are irregular because of the preference given to the college team. In spite of these handicaps the Academy takes much interest in its team and are quite loval in their support of it.











LEFT TO RIGHT-

Katsumi, Stauffer, Lehmer, Winger.

Shively, Sargent, Sargent, Austin.

#### TENNIS

For giving the proper exercise to all the parts of the body and supplying interesting pleasure there is practically no game among those played at college that exceeds tennis. Only a limited number of students can play baseball and basketball, the two other leading games played at Manchester, but tennis is not exclusive, and more play this game than any other. Quite a bit of tennis is played in the fall but more is played in the spring. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the bright spring weather practically compels one to play, and he is rather inhuman who has no desire to partake in wholesome play under such conditions. There are eight tennis courts on the campus but when the weather is good it is difficult to find one that is unoccupied, for this reason the college is planning the construction of a number of others; and it might be said that she cannot make a safer investment for the needs and desires of the students.

As competition is the spice of life so it is competition that makes tennis or any other athletic game spicy. Judging from the character of the other schools which Manchester has competed against in the past one would say that her tennis matches have been spicy enough. The Manchester team made an excellent showing last year, having had matches with nine leading schools of the state, a number of these matches being included in the normal schedules of the Indiana Athletic League and State tournaments. Enthusiasts are hoping that the team will continue her good work and come out ahead again this year. Thus far matches have been arranged with Indiana University, Wabash College, and Earlham College, on May the sixth, April the twentyninth, and May the thirteenth respectively. Our prospects for other matches have by no means been exhausted. As Manchester College went into it last year with a determination to gain recognition, so she is going into it this year to hold that recognition and to gain new laurels.





#### WHY EVERY STUDENT SHOULD TAKE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Twentieth century education consists of a four fold development: The moral, the social, the mental, the physical. No college graduate can claim to be fully prepared for the duties of life if he has not taken advantage of the opportunities for the development of the four fold life.

Physical culture takes its place on a par with other phases of development, for without it the student is sluggish, slow, lacks alertness, and is incapable of maximum efficiency in scholastic attainment. Furthermore, he loses the individual social contact which comes through association with one's fellows in recreation. Physical culture is indispensable to the student because it enervates life, stimulates'ambition, develops manhood and furnishes a basic foundation for complete development.







# The Spirit of Fun

"Good jests ought to bite like lambs, not dogs; they should cut, not wound." We invite you, gentle readers, to ponder deeply on this thought and when you have a sanctum of your own carve the words in the oak above the chimney piece. If your name is not mentioned in these ticklish pages don't blame us but yourselves. You should have done something or said something unusual.

"Laugh and grow fat" is an old axiom and we have done our best to help you increase your avoirdupois. If the jokes don't tickle, tickle yourself. At least smile and its contagion will spread. Some of you would look a lot better if you would take lessons in grinning, while others grin so much that you can't tell whether they are cheerful or it is the result of an unkind Providence.

It's a good thing to remember funny stories. Whenever you feel blue, angry or worried, hunt up some round-faced, stout man who enjoys a good laugh and tell him a funny story; it will cure you to see him laugh. Man's normal condition is that of happiness. You can make life on earth a heaven if you want to, but if you prefer a furnace-room in both worlds then go ahead with a prolonged face.

Yours for a Smile.











# THE DAILY EIREANN

#### STAFF MEETING

Bright: "Now be free to make any suggestions. We're going to vote on every suggestion tonight.'
Kindy: "I suggest we adjourn."

#### \* \* \* \* END OF MEETING

"Now everyone be here next Monday night at 8. If the girls are not here we'll go ahead anyway. I hain't agoin' to run after 'em."

#### \* \* \* FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS HEARD ON CAMPUS

Well-1-1-! Sod-bust! Dad-burn! Git out! Judas priest! Dod-gast! John Brown! My soul!

#### REVERSE ENGLISH

Lord Lovem: "I say, old thing, in the Spring, fauncy a young man's thots turning Lightly to what the dear guy has been thinking of all last season."

#### \* \* \* \*

"The Prof. was talking about the Grand Canyon today. He said that it took millions of years to form the great abyss."
"Well, well," said Elmer le Verne, "I never knew

it was a government job."-Ex.





The Fallen One: "Shay, conductor, two transfersh, pleash

Scien: "If 32 is the freezing point, what is the

squeezing point?

Tifie: "2 in the shade, I suppose,"—Ex.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Queen of Spain: "The baby has the stomach ache." Lord Chamberlin: "Call in the Secretary of the Interior."—Ex.

They sat on the porch at midnight, And their lips were tightly pressed, The old man gave the signal And the bull-dog did the rest.

"Fashion is my goddess; I shall not want for style, She maketh me to dress in silk and fine clothes; She giveth me hints from Paris;

She restoreth my Class;

She guideth me down the avenues where I may be gazed upon and admired;

Yea, tho' I walk in the paths of sin, I will fear no criticism, for she is with me, and my good clothes protect me;

She prepares me with stylish garments in the presence of mine enemies, their hearts fill with envy; My expense bill runs high;

Surely I will live with Fashion and Pleasure all the days of my life tho' I dwell in the House of Hades forever?

#### \* \* \* \* \* LATEST SONG HITS

They Called the Baby Ivy 'Cause She Crawled Around the House,

Father Has a Gnawing Sensation, Since He Swallowed His False Teeth.

Long Live the Teachers—But on What?

Let's All Go to the Movies and Get Some Chewing Gum from Under the Seats. Father Trim Your Toe-Nails, They're Tearin' Holes

in Ma's New Sheets.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

She (in the canoe): "Don't you think we ought to hug the shore?'

He (ambitiously): "Why the shore?"

#### H. C. L. AGAIN

Judge: "So you were a college professor?"
Suspect: "Yes, bu: for the past five years I've been raing my living" earning my living.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

She: "I wish you would look the other way." Young Brother: ""He can't help the way he looks."

"How'd you hurt your lip?" "Mabel's fault, darn her. She ducked, and I hit it on the door.'







# Mamin y's Little Coal Black Rose

\* \* \* \* \*

Wise: "Are you the young lady who took my order?"  $\$ 

Waitress: "Yessir."

Wise: "You're still looking well. How are your grand children?"

## UNDER THE MOON

It was autumn. The great opalescent moon shone down on the trees on the two as they sat on the campus bench gazing out into the slightly ruffled waters of the lake. Only the occasional sound of the falling leaf and the ripple of the water on the shore broke the romantic silence of the evening. The moments passed into an hour. At last Harry spoke "Say, George, give me another match, my pipe went out."—Ex.

\* \* \* \* \*

The first electric light.-Noah's arc.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

#### BY THEIR WORKS VE SHALL-KNOW THEM

"I'm a painter,-I work in water colors."

"I'm an artist, too, I work in bronze.
"I'm a sculptor, I work in stone."

"I'm a college professor, I work in ivory."

#### WHAT NEXT!

The Prof. was engaged on a knotty problem when his study door was opened and a servant announced:

"A little stranger has arrived, sir." Eh?"

"It's a little boy."

"Little boy? Well ask him what he wants."-Ex.

\* \* \* \* \*

Tho' college days Have their delights They Can't compare With college Nights.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### DEPRIVATION

She: "What happens to the man who is too honest to steal?"

He: "He never gets any kisses."

#### SCENE

She is stopping at the mountain house But great seclusion seeks;
She always dresses in the dark
Because the mountain peaks.—Ex.

#### \* \* \* \* \* NEW FLOWER

Ursula Flory (in Bio. class): "What kind of a flower is it that opens at midnight?"

Prof. K.: "I don't know unless it is 'Lovers' Delight',"

#### \* \* \* \* \*

TO MAKE A DUKE'S MIXTURE
Take—

Red Yaney's hair.

Perry Huffaker's size. Merl Kindy's studiousness.

Ralph Kinsley's musical talent.

Pete Byerly's tongue.

Red Beachey's bashfulness.

Cyrus Senger's height.

Dave Lantz's case.

Vore's love for shampoos.

Mundy Sonday's name. Give him Prof. Winger's Ford to ride in and Teeter's mandolin to play on, and truly you would have a conglomeration the like of which was never seen before.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### \* \* \* \* \*

#### HEIGHT OF SANITATION

"Do you think it healthy to keep your hogs in the house?" a social investigator asked of a native of Arkansas.

"Waal, I dunno," he drawled, "but I've been a keeping my hawgs there for fourteen years and I ain't never lost one yet."

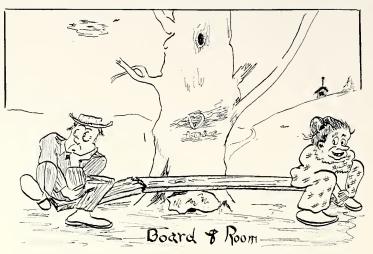
## \* \* \* \* \*

#### AND HER NAME WAS

"Hear you got a new car. Does she rattle?"

"Rattle? I'll say she rattles—sounds like a skeleton having a chill on a tin roof."





#### NO JOKE

In spite of the fact that nearly all stenographers are women, there are more men taking dictation from women than there are women taking dictation from

#### \* \* \* \* \* FIFTY-FIFTY

In the sweet silence of the twilight they honeyspooned upon the beach.

"Dearest," she murmured tremously, "now that we are married I—I have a secret to tell you."

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked softly.

are the diamonds in your engagement ring."

"Can you ever forgive me for deceiving you?" she sobbed. "My—my left eye is made of glass."
"Never mind, lovebird," he whispered gently, "so

#### \* \* \* \* \* DANGER AHEAD

Speaking of white mule, two rustic sports were uncertainly flivvering their way home from the county

"Bill," said Henry, "I wancha to be very careful Firs' thing y' know you'll have us in a ditch." "Me?" said Bill in astonishment. "Why, I thot

you was driving.

#### \* \* \* \* GOV'T INSTRUCTION

"How do you manage to make both ends meet?" We said to the happy little housekeeper.

"Oh, but I don't make both ends meet," she corrected. "I keep house like the U.S., and never make ends meet.'

"Like the U. S.?" we queried, puzzled.

"Yes, I get what I want whether I can afford it or not, and then at the end of the year I give my husband a deficiency bill."

#### AMENITIES OF A BY-GONE DAY

A young lady lost her glove and it was returned by a wealthy old bachelor named Page, who wrote this that glove is love, and that I have for thee."

Her reply: "If from your name you take the

letter 'p' the Page is age, and that won't do for me."

## \* \* \* \* \*

LAN' SAKES Wash White got a job in a saw mill. He was fascinated by the buzz saw. He wondered if it was as sharp and terrible as the boss had said. To test it he touched it gently with his finger. Buzz! and the finger was no more.

As Wash was tieing up his hand, the boss came back

'Hullo, there, Wash. What's the matter?"

"Buzz saw done cut off my fingah, sah

"How the dickens did that happen?"
"Ah dunno, sah," said Wash, "Ah ju
darn contraption like this an' "Ah just touched de

-For de Land's sake, der's anudder gone!"

### \* \* \* CHANCES FOR A LIFETIME

"Throw up your hands," said the bandits to the occupants of a parlor car. "We're going to rob all the gents and kiss all the girls"

"No pard," said the smaller bandit. "We'll rob the gents and leave the gals alone.

"Mind your own business young fellow," snapped a female passenger of uncertain age. "The big man's robbin' this car."

Fresh.: "Behold me in the flower of manhood." Soph,: "Yes, you bloomin' idiot."





#### SOME OLD STIFF

Pastor: "I shall speak on 'Married Life' at the morning service and 'Eternal Punishment' in the evening.

Voice in the rear: "Aw, don't repeat yourself." \* \* \* \* \*

#### SPEECH OF TRUE FAITH

A traveler who believed himself to be the sole survivor of a shipwreck on a cannibal isle hid himself three days in terror for his life. Finally driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a point inland. Crawling there cautiously. he arrived just in time to hear:

"Why the blinkety-blankety-blank did you play that blank-blanked card?"

"Praise the Lord! gasped the survivor, "they are Christians.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

#### A RESEMBLANCE

"Your husband says he leads a dog's life," said one woman.

"Yes, it's very similar," answered the other, "he comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire, and waits to be fed."

#### \* \* \* WANTED!

To Press Trousers. Special Reductions for onelegged men.

For Sale: Parenthesis-Guaranteed to fit any bowlegged man.

#### \* \* \* \* CORNERED

"Shay, offisher, wheresh th' corner?" "You're standing on it."

#### \* \* ALL FOR NOTHING

Robbie ran into the sewing room and cried: "Oh, mamma! There's a man in the nursery kissing the

Mamma dropped the sewing and rushed for the stairway

"April fool!" said Robbie gleefully. "It's only

#### INCIDENT ON A CANOE TRIP

1st Hour

Harry tried to kiss me. . I refused.

2ND HOUR

Harry again tried to kiss me. I again refused. 3RD HOUR

Harry says if I don't let him kiss me we'll tip over the canoe. 4TH HOUR

Saved the canoe, the lunch, and both occupants.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

#### HARD LUCK

You come into the world without your consent. You go out against your will and the whole trip is exceedingly "rocky

When you are little, the big girls kiss you.

When you are big the little girls kiss you.

If you are poor, you're a bad manager;

If you are rich, you are dishonest.

If you need credit, you can't get it;

If you are prosperous, everyone wants to favor you.

If you are in politics, it is for "graft";

If you are out of politics, you are of no good to your country:

If you don't give to charity, you're a stingy cuss;

If you do, it's for show.

If you are religious, you're a hypocrite;

If you are not, you are a hardened sinner.

If you are affectionate, you are soft;

And if you are not, you are cold blooded. If you die young, there was a great future before you;

If you lived to an old age, you missed your calling.

If you save money, you're a miser; If you spend it you're a loafer;

If you get it, you're a grafter; If you don't, you're a bum.

So, what's the use?

#### \* \* \* \* CAN'T AND CANS

You can't cure hams with a hammer, You can't a gram with a grammar, Mend socks with a socket, Nor gather clams with a clamor.

You can't pick locks with a pickle, You can't cure the sick with a sickle. Pluck figs with a figment, Drive pigs with a pigment, Nor make your watch tick with a tickle.

You can't make a mote of your mater, You can't get a crate from a crater,

Catch moles with a molar, Bake rolls with a roller,

But you can get a wait from a waiter.

-James A. Pierce.

#### A PRACTICAL JOKE

Breakfast at the dining hall.

\* \* \* \* \*

Giving thanks for a meal at the dining-hall.

#### \* \* \* ROB HER

"You had to hold me up to do it," said the sweet young thing after the big tall man had stolen a kiss.

# TRANSCRIPT MYTH OF THE CREATION OF WOMAN

In the beginning, when Taushtrai came to the creation of woman, he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left. In this profound dilemna, after profound meditation he did as follows: He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of the creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of the flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the clustering of rows of bees, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of the winds, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and the hardness of ada-mant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, the crane, and the fidelity of a chakrauka, and then compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man. But after one week, man came to him and said: "Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she requires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and so I have come to give her back again, as I cannot live with her." So Taushtrai said: "Very well; and he took her back." Then after another week man came to him again and said: "Lord, I find that my life is very lonely since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corner of her eye, and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch; so give her back to me again." So Traushtrai said: "Very well," and gave her back again. Then after only three days, man came back to him and said: "Lord, I know not how it is; but after all I have come to the conclusion that she is more of a trouble than a pleasure to me. But Taushtrai said: "Out with you be off, I will have no more of this. You with you, be off. I will have no more of this. must manage how you can." Then man said: "But I cannot live with her." And Tuashtrai replied: Neither could you live without her," and he turned his back on man, and went on with his work. Then man said: "What is to be done? For I cannot live either with her or without her."



The Associated Press

Follow dubs: What kind of a sensation does it give you when the woman you are with says: "Oh, I must be in before 10:30 tonight or I shall have to be in early Saturday." (And you haven't got a date with her that night, either.)

#### \* \* \* \* \*

When you tell a man something, it goes in one ear and out at the other; when you tell woman something it goes in both ears and comes out of her mouth.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

"Good mornin', Mrs. O'Conner, and is Pat at home?"

"Sure, and where are you eyes, Dinty O'Brien? Isn't that his shirt hangin' fornist ye on the line?"

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Maggie: "The garbage man is here, sir."

Prof. (from deep thot): "My! My! Tell him we don't want any."

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Wampler: "Can anyone mention a case of great friendship made famous thru literature?" Ruth R.: "Mutt and Jeff."

#### \* \* \* \* \*

"That girl's like an ocean liner."

"How's that?"

"Just a little tug will get her started."

#### A REAL ESSENTIAL

First Co-ed: "Have you read Kant?" Second Co-ed: "No, but I've read 'Don't' for girls."

# \* \* \* \* \* \* TIGHT GIRL

Shoe Clerk: What is your size, Miss?"
Sweet Thing: "Well, four is my size, but I wear
sevens because fours hurt my feet so."

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Ikey: "When did you get that new window blind, Louie?"

.ouie?"
Louie: "Oh, my customers gave it to me."

Ikey: "But mine never gave me anything. How did you do it?"

Louie: "Well, you see, I put a collection box in the front of the store with a sign 'For the Blind'."

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Love is a game in which both players bluff and cheat.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Many a woman who can't fry potatoes writes recipes to the ladies' magazines when her husband becomes famous.

### "I beg your pardon," said the convict as the gov-

ernor passed his cell.

#### A SUGGESTION

She: "I believe I've danced with you before, haven't I?"

He: "I dunno; if you have why don't you do it now?"

#### HERE AND THERE





"What the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"

"Easy. The hair dresser curls up and dies and the sculptor makes faces and busts."

\* \* \* \* \*

She: "Are late hours good for one?"
He: "No, but they are fine for two."

Her: "If I give you a kiss, will you be good?"

He: "I'm always good for nothing."

'23: "How many men are there in the Freshman Class?"

Also: "About forty."
'23: "Is that all?"

Also: "Yes, but the rest will grow up eventually."

\* \* \* \* \* \* SOUNDS. LIKE IT

Tourist (gazing at the volcano): "Looks like hell, doesn't it?"

Native: "How these Americans have traveled."

\* \* \* \* \*

Her cheeks he said are roses red And lovely as can be, Her ruby lips are treasure ships, That speak of love to me. But when to kiss this little miss The booby took a notion, He found her lips were painted ships Upon a painted ocean, Moral: He kissed her anyway.

rie kissed her anyway,

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pupply love is the beginning of a dog's life.

Oh! What is so rare as a day in June?
I'll answer this famed explanation—
It's finding a Democrat holding a job
In a Republican administration.
—Wink

She: "What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?"

He: "A magician."

\* \* \* \* \*

Coy: "What's the matter with the Dean's eyes?" Hollenberg: "They're all right so far as I know." Coy: "Well, when I asked for leave of absence yesterday, he asked me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."

\* \* \* \* \*

"Suppose your chick would lay an egg, would you give it to me, Johnny?"
"Naw, f'd sell it to a museum; that chick is a

"Naw, f'd sell it to a museum; that chick is a rooster."

\* \* \* \* \*

Little Willie: "Pass me the butter."

Mother (reproachfully): "If what, Willie?"
Little Willie: "If you can reach it."

\* \* \* \* \*

New Co-ed: "Do you wear those terrible short track pants right out in the open?"

Old Timer: "Nope, they usually wear them out in the seat."

# \* \* \* \* \* ON FRIDAY NIGHT

She: "Oh, John, you're so tender tonight."

He: "I ought to be; I've been in hot water all
week at school."

\* \* \* \* \*

COULD ANYTHING BE MORE WORSE THAN
THIS?

Prof.: "What is cosmopolitan?"
Stude: "Suppose there was a Russian Jew living in England with an Italian wife, smoking Egyptian cigarettes near a French window, in the room with a Turkish rug upon the floor. If this man drank American ice cream sodas while listening to a German Band play "Come Back to Erin", after a supper of Dutch cheese made up as Welsh rarebit, then you might be quite safe in saying that he was a cosmopolitan."—Burr.

### \* \* \* \* \* CURIOSITY

HAS IT EVER HAPPENED TO YOU? Brake, brake, brake,

By thy spendthrift ways, O Girl! And I would that I had the dollars It cost to give you a whirl.

Oh, well for the billionaires's boy
With his fleet of expensive cars!
Oh, well for the wealthy lad
Who smoketh imported cigars!

Broke, broke, broke,

And royally trimmed by Thee. Now I sincerely hope that you stick with him And never come back to me!—Ex.

**★ ★ ★**SCANTY

"What did you get your girl for X-Mas?"
"A bathing suit."

"A bathing suit."
"Was she surprised when she got it?"

"You have no idea how surprized she was when she opened the envelope."

"The Dr. says that I have camel's feet." "How's that?"

"They've gone a long time without water." \* \* \* \* \* When a fellow is allowed to muss a girls' hair he

#### considers it a net gain. She considers it a net loss.-Punch Board.

\* \* \* \* \* Q. E. D.

He: "Sweetheart, I know that you love me."

She: "What gives you that impression?"
He (glibly): "I love you and therefore I am a lover. All the world loves a lover, and since you are all the world to me well—you love me."

She: "Oh! George, kiss me!"

#### ATTENTION, MEN!

First Constable: "Get the number of that car?" Second Constable: "Nope, see that gal in the hind seat?"

First Constable: "Sure did."

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Prof. (to student entering ten minutes late): "When were you born?"
Student: "The second of April, sir."
Prof.: "Late again!"

#### \* \* \* \* \*

Simp: "What's the earliest mention of finance

you know of?"
Samp: "Pharoh's receiving a check on the bank of the Red Sea."—Sun Dodger.



# ONTSTOP





M

Lawrence Shultz, President North Manchester, Indiana J. Edson Ulrey, Vice-President North Manchester, Indiana



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North Manchester, Indiana

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Where is efficient service rendered?

Where is your patronage appreciated?

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The Little Green Grocery!

'What's the price of these?" asked Kinsley. The clerk giggled. They were ladies' hose

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---for---

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All work Guaranteed.

Also a full stock of harness and strap work on hand at all times.

105 West Main St.

#### BALDWIN TOOL WORKS

Manufacturers of

Shovels, Posthole Diggers and Handles

PARKERSBURG, W. VA. NORTH MANCHESTER, IND.



# The Lawrence National Bank

North Manchester, Indiana

FOUNDED 1882

### Capital and Surplus \$130,000.00

This institution is deeply interested in rendering the broadest possible service to the students of Manchester College.

We are here to cooperate with the people of this community toward furthering their progress and offer banking service of every kind consistent with unquestionably safe methods.

4% Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent



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MADE BY **FANNING & RUSE** 

Ruth Grosh: "Do you think you could learn to love me?" Everett Coy: "Well, I passed calculus."

When you are hungry

-at-Lautzenhiser's Restaurant The Best Dry Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing

> of ladies' and men's garments Is done at Buswell's, the tailor

Phone 60

113 Walnut St.

We Call for and Deliver

#### The Logical Place to Buy Your Hat

We feel sure that here you will find a hat suited both to your taste and to your purse. Because we keep in close touch with prevailing styles, and offer nothing but finest quality. We can always promise entire satisfaction.

KRISHER'S HAT SHOP

It's the soles of the people he keeps in view, For he is the doctor of the boot and shoe; He serves the living and not the dead, With the best of leather wax and thread; He can sew on a sole and make it fast, And do a good job and make it last; He doesn't use poultice, plaster or pill, He cures all sick shoes no matter how ill.

-Electric Shoe Repairing-

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# HOT AIR FURNACES

Satisfaction Guaranteed

# J. B. LOCKWOOD

Manufacturer and Dealer in

# GENERAL TIN WORK

Tin Roofing, Spouting, Galvanized Iron Cornice and Skylights. Outside Work a Specialty

Work done in all parts of the country

#### O. H. Bollinger & Co.

All Kinds of

Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags. Farm Machinery, Wagons, Buggies and Harness



John Deere, I. H. C. and Oliver Implements, De Lavel Cream Separators

Willy: "Pa, when is the freedom of the city given to a man?" Father: "When his wife goes to the country."

#### Rufle's Jewelry Store

-Eye-sight Specialists-

Eyes examined, frames fitted, lenses duplicated.

#### Belsito Candy Kitchen

Candy, Fruit and Ice Cream the year round

A haven for hungry students
WALK IN

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(Incorporated)

#### AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS

SALES and SERVICE

North Manchester

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# The Best Shoes In Town

Leaders in Style and Quality for thirty years

EBBINGHOUSE BROS.

133 E. Main Street







Patent Applied For-Movable Chair Desk



No. 70

A Folding Chair Which Will Not Tip



Semi-Steel Stationary Desks



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No. 363



No. 242 Semi-Steel Opera Chairs

The Peabody School Furniture Co.
North Manchester, Indiana



# Value and Economy in Wolf's Shoes

You'll get value,—yes, extra value in a pair of Wolfe's shoes.

They give you all the desirable advantages of good quality, good style and good fit—

They'll give you "more miles per shoe"—more days of wear—genuine economy and satisfaction.

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Text Books, Stationery and Drawing Supplies

Eversharp Pencils, Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

BERT WOLF'S FOOTWEAR SHOP 141 East Main Street

Basement Administration Bldg.

He: "If I should kiss you on the forehead, what would you do?" She: "Call you down."

# CONNER GARAGE

Transfer---Baggage and Auto Livery

We Advocate Courteous and Efficient Service

Rex 66

Eel River 503

Headquarters, Huntington Bus

# Morris 5 & 10c Store

North Manchester, Indiana

Buy It Here For Less

To really know a store you must do business with them. You will like our moderate prices and high class merchandise.

Come in and get acquainted



# Sala's Drug Store

you will find our

Ice Cream and Syrups are the Best

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

**Kodaks** 

Magazines

# J. B. Williams

The Old Reliable Druggist

Drugs, Paints & Toilet Articles

Inks and Stationery

Kodaks and Supplies

Let Us Serve You!

Bobby: "I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you?" Oliver: "Ah—that has been my custom."

# J. K. Lautzenhiser & Co.

Dealers in

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats



**Both Phones** 

Free Delivery

# Hotel Sheller

The Place for Manchester students to bring their friends.

NORTH MANCHESTER'S LEADING HOTEL





# THE INDIANA STATE BANK

The Bank of Service
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00

This bank is ready to give you service, courtesy and security and the officers, former students and alumni of the College, invite your account and solicit your business.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

A. A. Ulrey, President Calvin Ulrey, Vice President 4% Interest Paid On Time Deposits

A. L. Ulrey, Vice President A. I. Urschel, Cashier

A human can't create the earth but-almost any college youth can create a little "Hades".

# B. Oppenheim & Co.

Leaders and Makers of Low Prices Since 1876

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx and Clothcraft all wool clothes for men.

Dry Goods—Ladies' ready-to-wear—Rugs and Draperies

Correctly cut Brethren clothing that fits

IN STOCK ALWAYS!

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Prompt service to College and all parts of city
TRANSFER and BAGGAGE

Headquarters at Sala's Drug Store

Rex 216

Eel River 326

C. E. GAERTE, Manager









# THE HUSTLER

All Cast Iron Heating Stove

Manufactured and Sold by

North Manchester Foundry Company

North Manchester, Ind.

It has stood the test for several years and has proven satisfactory.

Willy: "Mother, how did father get to know you?"
Mother: "I fell into the sea and he dived in and brought me out."
Willy: "Huh! So that's why he doesn't want me to learn to swim."



The famous Ford engine provides more than sufficient power for every need. The sturdy, rugged construction of the whole chassis is a surety of year in and year out endurance and economy.

#### IF YOU APPRECIATE SERVICE

You will appreciate our shop as it is fully equipped to handle repairs promptly and well with expert mechanics.

#### OUR AIM---PERFECT SERVICE

# WARD & HUDSON

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers

NORTH MANCHESTER, INDIANA

Eel River 361

Rex 171



# FRANTZ LUMBER COMPANY

(Incorporated)

THE HOME OF QUALITY

#### ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

See us for Free Building Helps. Plans and Cost Estimates.

We build your home complete. Glad to help with suggestions. New homes near college for sale.

D. G.: "Why do you give me the cold shoulder these days?" M. S.: "Well, now, it's your fault that it's cold."

# THE ULREY LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL, HARDWOOD LUMBER

**CUSTOM SAWING** 

SHINGLES, PLASTER, CEMENT

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---Coal a Specialty---

CLAY H. SYLER

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#### SYLER & SYLER

Elevators and Coal Yards at

Nappanee, Ind.

North Manchester, Ind.

#### GEO. N. BENDER

FURNITURE DEALER FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Victrolas and Victor Records

Best Equipment

Best Service

Both Phones

Long: "Been to church this morning. Brooks?"

Brooks: "Do my clothes look like they've been slept in?"

# UNION TRUST COMPANY

David Ginther, President

M. F. Adams, Secretary

Geo. D. Garber, Cashier

GENERAL BANKING

Insurance

Notary Work

4 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits

#### ---BUSINESS MENTION---

Sheller and Tillman—Cash Grocery and Bakery. Hotel Young—Main Street.
The City Lunch Room—L. W. Nichols, Prop. Wonderly and Reiff—Groceries and Meats.
"It Costs You Least at Burdge's."
J. W. Strauss and Son—Coal, Flour, Feed, Ice.



# WHITELOCK PRESS

Printing

is more than ordinarily effective because it is printed in a style historically symbolic of the Art.

### WHITELOCK PRESS

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA





# IN CONCLUSION

3

We have endeavored to picture for you the story of this year's work and play.

We trust our efforts were not in vain and may this Aurora remain for you a cherished record of one of M. C's. most eventful years.









